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Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

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Spring EDITION

In the World of Nature . . . It's Turning SPRING
Before Your Eyes! The New Clothes Fairly Sing
of It . . . with a Wonderful Feeling for Line and Color,
a Fresh Approach to Silhouette That Makes the Most
of Your Feminine Charms.















FLARE SOMEWHERE IS THE WORD THIS SPRING

No Dramatic Revolution In New Fashions Either From Paris or America

There is no dramatic revolution in the world of fashion this spring on either side of the Atlantic. Paris fashions are beginning to filter to markets of the new world and the early arrivals support the conclusion and the creations of American designers have sufficiently been publicized to verify.

The major departure from the fashions of last season is the idea of flaring somewhere, obviously not everywhere. Flare the collar, and a little hat fills the prescription. Flare your skirt and/or flare the jacket. Or perhaps you'll want a straight skirt and a bolero jacket, a flaring bow at the throat, will complete the ensemble and fulfill the dictates of fashion.

Or you may flare the skirt hem, the jacket, the collar, the cuffs, and steady them all with a neat little waistline and crown yourself with a shell of a hat and you'll knock 'em dead on Easter morn.

Parisian designers are flaring an overskirt or a pocket as variations.

Designers in America have been concentrating the flare in a little jacket or in the peplum of a suit.

Sure to follow the early spring models will be the flaring of a tilted hat, or the sweep of a coat, or in the extra full skirt of a slik coat that isn't quite sure it's a dress or not.

From the designing rooms come the perennial turnout of fresh ideas for the day and evening, and leading the parade is the lingerie blouse.

Yellow comes to the forefront this season, principally in the accessories, but you'll see a lot of its varying shades all the way from sun to sulphur. More and more of the sunny color will appear as the summer sun does.

An old, old standby, white, will be notable by day this spring and summer—great areas of white on dark dresses, and all white.

Leading the line of white is a new exciting Russian ermine sloping jacket for dinner or evening. Featured is a slow rolling neckline, a rolled edge, and the soft (here it is again) flare at the back. Another favorite in white is a broadtail-processed lambskin back-flaring cutaway jacket for wear with a suit or afternoon dress.

There will be no startling expose of legs this season—skirt lengths will go their gentle way. But there is a wide bareness of the neckline. Late afternoon and evening dresses display a deepening of the decolletage and in many models the neckline plunges almost to the waistline.

Two new startling coiffures designed this year for the baring costumes of late-day and night life are the Hamlet and the Vamp. Both are stolen as their names indicate. The Hamlet came from Lawrence Oliver's great English film production of the same name. The tragic Ophelia's hair styling is produced by clipping back hair almost to a shingle, cutting bangs almost to the roots and brushing the hair down from the crown, and is suited to the blonde. Brunettes can wear the vamp, a replica of a hair-do of the early 20's, by setting the hair tight and sweeping forward over the cheeks. The redhead is not given a coiffure personality of her own—after all, she is an entity unto herself.



A sophisticated coat for a tall girl, shaped brilliantly to give a slim waist.

EASTER Suit Parade

The basic article for the Easter parade has always been the spring suit.

True, women will be tempted by the gay advertisements and window displays of play suits, beautifully printed cottons, bare-topped frocks, but when it comes to the article they live most of their life in, they will not pass the trim basic suit.

Suits for today's average woman are what suits are for the man. Therefore, a quiet, unheralded, wonderful assortment of sheer wool suits is waiting in in all smart shops for the dependable spring costume. Jackets vary pleasantly but not radically. Skirts are almost always slender gain because most women prefer suit skirts that way.

However, should one prefer the flared, peg topped or skirts with back fullness there are extremely modish numbers with all these too. Jackets have enough padding to keep one looking trim and slim hipped. Fabrics are exciting. Some are tweedy in the British casual mood and extremely sophisticated. Many are made of gabardine in soft spring tones.

Suits now go into every phase of today's living. The afternoon and the evening suit are fast crowding the afternoon and the evening dress out of first place.

And for warm weather, midsummer and valley travel the suit of gingham and similar cottons or shantung and wash silks is taking an unmistakable lead. There will be summer suits of linen, as well as silk, and of cotton, as well as rayon.

The spring innovation is the bolero—booming in again. Since the bolero appears in every mood and with every type of costume, it is inevitable that it pops up in a certain number of wool spring suits too.

Legroux of Paris Stars Lingerie Hat

One of the flashes from the first Paris openings features a new lingerie hat created by Legroux. Matching in cloth and detail to lingerie collars in some models the designs feature casserole and sailor shapes, broken brim, pleated borders, beige rick-rack among the many variations of the new creation.

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...COATS AND SUITS



Pick your team . . . a suit, a coat, to match or contrast. That good-looking rayon-and-wool* gabardine fools the eye, the touch . . . it's so like pure wool! All three, in gray, skipper blue, summer brown, black . . . coat and center suit also in beige, aqua, chinese red. In 10-18.

*See tag for fabric content.

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Original mileage, radio front and rear, guaranteed first class condition, looks and runs like new seat covers, heater and air conditioner, defrosters.
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spring dresses are radiant with *Color*

Everything is pointing to the most colorful spring in years! Ranging all the way from pale, bon-bon pastels to vivid high shades for dramatic effects—color becomes the big talking point of many of the season's smartest costumes.

Blue, the perennnial spring favorite, is being featured in the bright navy shades such as middy and skipper. An electric blue also is popular, as well as navy and off-navy shades, for suits and coats.

The novelty color of the year is yellow—and nearly every spring hat collection includes members of the yellow family. Rusty and henna tones are in the picture, too—especially for prints and color accents, and in wonderful contrasts with white.

Lavenders, lilacs, and violet tones are big fashion news, especially for bathing suits, playclothes and sportswear. Spring separates are being shown in a wide choice of pastels, high shades, staple darks and of course, white. Pale, clear pinks, powder blues, and daffodil yellows rank high among the pastels. Golden orange and orangey reds, royal blues and lighter - than - Kelly greens are smart in jacket and skirt combinations. These are often mated effectively with navy or black.

Shoes and accessories take up the color theme, too. There are purple suede shoes to wear with violet tones, and exciting bag and shoe combinations in blues, greens, reds and golds. Golden leathers in low-heeled styles are important footnotes for spring daytime and playtime wear, as well as for evening and are often ensembled with gold kid belts.

Shown last year for the first time since the war, the well-loved redingote ensemble is staging a triumphant return this spring. An especial favorite with the older woman, it promises to play an important role in the 1949 Easter parade.

Featured in a variety of styles, the ensemble usually consists of a print dress with a full-length coat in a harmonizing plain color, which may be lined with the same print as the dress.

For the woman who wishes to make up her own ensemble, some stores are featuring separate redingotes in both rayon crepes and wools, in a choice of black or navy blue.

Prints . . . brilliant in color and daring in design . . . tiny foulard patterns like a tie.



The fastidious woman who values economy will find this princess slip as practical as it is beautiful. It is being marketed in dawn pink, heaven blue, star white and midnight black.

AMAZING VARIATION IN SWIMMING SUITS DESPITE SCANTINESS

Swim suits are not only scant and sleek but the vogue of no straps at all over the shoulders is as rampant as with sun and evening clothes.

Women are devotees of the sun and want suits which slip through water as easily as a mermaid's skin. That is just what designers have given them this spring.

Amazing as it is, there is still variation with such small limits. For one thing, suits are both piece and two piece this year. The two piece suits have extremely scant bras and sometimes these do not even have a shoulder strap to make their insecurity less perilous. At other times the sleek new suits are one piece with a snug torso fit that might well make a mermaid marvel.

But to accompany their scantness will go beach coats—or capes—or other removable items according to a woman's whim. These are protections against too much sun or too cool a breeze and for general comfort during long hours of idling by the sea or around a pool. So colorful and smart and gay in design are the beach cloaks that many a woman will wear a suit as an excuse to have a beach cape or coat.

Lingerie Is as Fresh As the Spring Season

Lingerie for spring is as new and fresh as the season itself. There is color news in slips—mauve, copper, opaline, amber, new shades of blue and stripes, checks and gay plaids.

There are petticoats flounced with ruffles to flirt with the hemline.

Even the conservative tailored slips are dainty and delicate with tucks, applique or a splash of colored embroidery.

There again is the luxury of pure silk and imported lace, the new enduring loveliness of nylon, and the finest multi filament rayon crepes.

Nightgowns are cut to the captivating lines of the romantic period, draped and shirred to play up the figure. They often are found with the empire waistline, elaborately trimmed with hand run lace, dainty scroll work and other fine delightfully feminine details.

Invite your friends to visit Nevada County.

NEVADA CITY—ON THE THRESHOLD TO THE BEST IN SPORTS - RECREATION

NEVADA CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



Young and versatile . . . skipper blue MIRON gabardine suit by BURKSHRIE to dress up or down with accessories! Sure to be a spring favorite with its flaring skirt and short, double-breasted jacket.

Little Girl Dresses Infinitely Tubbable

Little girl dresses just as bewitching as a century ago are in woodcut prints with aprons and eyelet edgings. They are in proper sizing and have an infinite capacity for tubbing, and in rose or blue, heliotrope, petal pink, spruce green, moss green and coral.

Shortie gloves . . . flared or ruffled at the wrist. Some have ballerina cuffs to match the bell silhouette of your skirt.

GEORGE C. BOLES
Optometrist
312 Broad St. Nevada City
Telephone 270-W

Mrs. Madge Slaughter Promoted in Welfare

Mrs. Madge Slaughter has been promoted to the staff of public assistance workers in the Nevada county welfare office, according to an announcement by Kief D. Melberg, county welfare director.

Melberg also announced the appointment of Mrs. Jhne Kelly, Nevada City, to fill a vacancy as stenographer.

Thirty-two groves of giant sequoias are scattered between Placer and Tuolumne counties.

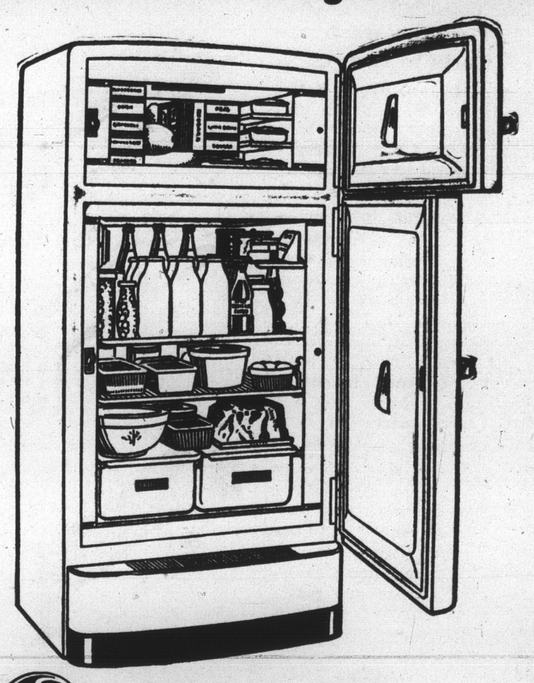
Sheriff's Posse Now Totals 70 Members

Sheriff Richard W. Hoskin's Nevada county posse now totals 70 members with the initiation of three applicants at a regular meeting in the Cardinal hall Friday evening. Bud Kyle, posse president, presided.

The three applicants were Garland Epley, Harry Browning and C. P. Dancer, all of Grass Valley.

El Dorado County Sheriff Roland Morris formally invited the Nevada county posse to participate in a celebration in Placerville June 11 and 12.

Most marvelous refrigerator ever!



GE REFRIGERATOR—
HOME FREEZER COMBINATION

HOME FREEZER . . . Holds 53 pounds of food at zero
REFRIGERATOR . . . Never needs defrosting . . . Spacious
. . . Famous G-E Dependability . . . Convenient Terms

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GRASS VALLEY

Martha Manning
MISSES' and "ILLUSION" HALF-SIZE DRESSES

does the suit-dress *on the slim side*



No. 6168
Soft-mannered suit-dress for a season-long standby! Important, too, for the young slimness it lends the half-size figure with long-revered, long-peplumed jacket . . . for its proportioned sizing! White pique "ruffs" on Black, Brown, Navy or Grey Martinique Rayon Crepe. 14½-20½.
$12.95

Other Martha Manning Dresses in Misses' and "Illusion" Half-Sizes from $8.95

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

As seen in LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

THE Bon Allure
WOMEN'S APPAREL
141 Mill St. Grass Valley Phone 130

IT'S EXCITING TO MAKE
Your Own Spring Clothes



CORDUROY Per Yard 1.95
PRINTED SHANTUNGS Per Yard 1.19
BUTCHER LINEN Per Yard 1.29
PLAID and PLAIN WOOLENS, Per Yard 2.49
TERRY CLOTH Per Yard 1.19

NEW SPRING CREATIONS IN LINGERIE

NYLON GOWNS
SLIPS
PANTIES
— By Holeproof

New Assortment of Costume Jewelry and Handbags

BERT'S
116 MILL STREET PHONE 250

Art Howard says: "Everyone knows that Bank of America is the place to go when you are just a **little fellow** in the business world"



Art Howard presents a member of his pedigreed family.

From bellhop to rancher might be the title of Art Howard's story. He started on a night job as bellhop so he could have six daylight hours in which to raise chicks. With a breeding establishment of 31 modern buildings on 29 acres near Sacramento, California, he recalls the loans from Bank of America which helped him along the way.

Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

California's Statewide Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION • MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

California Designers Lead Entire World in Summer, Play Clothes

As spring approaches and swings into summer, ladies with the sun in their eyes, and clothes on their minds begin looking forward to week-end vacation trips. So the burning question is "what to wear"—and, as usual, the golden state comes up with exciting answers.

Native and emigrant daughters love jackets to slip on for cover-up at the beach, or in the evenings when it starts to turn cool. You'll want to collect a lot of them in wools, rayons, and cottons, in waist-brief or hip-hugging lengths, for ever-so-smart combining with spring and summer casual clothes.



Your hands will be beautified in leather tailored fabric gloves, hand cut and hand stitched. This season's gloves are as sparkling fresh and new as the first flowers of spring, just now peeping from the earth in Nevada City. And many of the new gloves are washable.

High and low tide fashions—and we mean bathing suits—come out in the open more than ever and this year they're contoured to the figure in a way that makes a saltwater "bra" an excellent idea. Some of them have strap or strapless "bras" built in, and others boast ingenious built-in girdles to keep you oh-so-svelte as you swim.

Little-boy shorts with a "bra" or halter make a free 'n' easy costume for your sun-soaking hours. Then—swish—you step into a long, full skirt and the inevitable jacket when you're ready to go to town. These dashing, four-piece outfits are practically a week-end wardrobe in themselves. Chances are, you'll want several of them in wonderful sun-drenched pastels, the brightest of high shades, or vivid prints.

White and more white, already making an appearance, is sure to be fashion's first choice for summer—and what could be more stunning than white against a suntanned skin? White is also the perfect background for the brightest accessories you own . . . a striking foil to set off your vivid shoes, scarf, belt, or bag.

Casual suits and classic dresses in practical cotton suitings and all-purpose rayon gabardine are the sort of thing we Californians live in, and our designers do them well. For 1949, there's a plentiful choice of these town-and-travel styles with new hip-line accents, pocket interest, big or little collars, and unmistakable "Gibson" touches.

Play clothes take up the "new look," too, with skirts that are full of whirl and dipping to mid-calf and ankle lengths. Sundresses are decidedly bare, often strapless or off-the-shoulder, but each has its own little "cover-up" in the form of a separate jacket, bolero, or shoulder cape.

Because we Californians take our outdoor life seriously, California sport clothes are made to fit comfortably, in action and at ease. And they're done in the kind of fabrics that will take a real beating from exposure to sun, sand, saltwater, or whatever strain is imposed on them.

The art of combining fashion and function is where California designers shine, and the styles they've dreamed up for this year are the gayest, fun-loving-est affairs you'll find anywhere under the sun.

"Dress Up idea" . . . soft, black, wide-skirted summer sheer with pastel pink tulle or flowers on a frivolous little hat . . . and pastel pink flowers at your waist. Delectable.

A parasol in a deeper shade of the same color as your costume to make a striking back drop for your face and figure.

SPRING STYLES

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The STYLE SHOP

Mrs. Libbie Shields

Broad Street

Nevada City

Mrs. Grace Skaar Has Another Book Accepted

Mrs. Grace Skaar, of Blue Tent Road, Nevada City, has received word her book "The Very Little Dog" has been accepted for publication.

This makes the third children's book written and illustrated by Mrs. Skaar to be bought by the Young Scott publishing house of New York, since the Skaar family moved from Los Angeles to make their permanent home here in Nevada county.

The first two books won national recognition, and were on the "required reading list" of San Jose State college school teachers' post graduate courses lats summer.

"The Very Little Dog" is scheduled for fall publication.

BUILD NEVADA COUNTY



A spring print patterned with roses, so natural-looking you'll want to pick them! One-piece crepe dress by MADEMOISELLE.

Back to Naturalness Watchword for Spring

"Back to normal" is the happy watchword for this spring.

The long legged, high bosomed American figure is once more beginning to be wrapped in its most beguiling package, the unfussy costume that is easy to breathe in, easy to move in, yet still pretty and feminine.

Not that all are due to be Varga girls with clothes on. There still is plenty of distilled sophistication in some New York collections. But the big news is the swing back toward simplicity and American naturalness.

A new double fashion standard is apparent; strictly tailored clothes coming in strong for daytime, all out glamor is on the increase for evening.

The whispering of petticoats, heard from Maine to California. They show beguiling glimpses of lacy frills or ruffled flounces.

A wide, black sailor hat with soft ostrich feathers around its outer edge for you to peep through flirtatiously.



Teentimer Originals

a J. P. Stevens Plaid with Matching Broadcloth*

Refreshing plaid flounce cape frames scoop neckline, and dashing plaid margins half of the tremendous swinging skirt. Cap sleeves and monk's tie sash adds zest. J. J. Stevens plaid with matching broadcloth. Combinations of blue, aqua, beige. Sizes 8 to 16. PRICE $8.95

RISLEY'S

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

106 NORTH PINE NEVADA CITY, CALIF.

PRETTY... To the Toe Tips

The new slipper is tiny in size. From sole perched high upon an old fashioned French heel curls up a bit of an edge and that is all. There is not even a tiny strap over the toes. This is the very extreme.

Like necklines, shoes are bare. Slipper or sandal they are for spring Next, after this shell of fine leather, come the tiny, narrow straps which are used in multiple groups and sometimes criss cross. Occasionally these straps rise up to circle the ankle but more often they make a lacy effect only over the toe.

The extremely fragile slippers of this sort are not meant to walk the streets with tailored suits. For suits an instep strap—or two straps—has come in for spring. It is combined with closed toe or open, and is either a single wide strap or double small ones. Some very high style shoes have multiple straps in boot types of slipper. A medium walking heel accompanies this.

The more usual, familiar shoes have not been squeezed out by these innovations. Even high style houses are completely conscious of the needs of the big majority of women in this country, and for them there will be slippers not too different but just different enough to be exciting new fun.

In leathers you will see the return of lots of patent leather, suede for dress and calf or kid for town. For resort and dressy summer wear there will be piques, straws, and many unusual fabrics and novelties. Black and navy lead, brown and pale tn tones follow and there is color too in many spring shoes.

There are also our own California inspired play shoes. These come into spring with more color and prettiness and comfort than ever before. These are shoes which must be worn with slacks and shorts. These are the shoes which also must be worn with play clothes and many resort frocks. They can and will be worn for many other places in our casual way of life in California.

Therefore I (Jesus) say unto you, What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them.

—Mark 11:24

Build Nevada County by telling your friends in other localities what a fine place it is to live.

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Ladies' Hose
Ladies' Undies
Hankies
Cosmetics
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NEVADA CITY

THE NEW LOOK FOR SPRING



Hi Fashion
Sizes 4 to 9
4.98

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We have many styles and colors to choose from. Hi Backs, Low Vamps, Straps—and Look AT THE PRICES.

Smart
Sizes 4 to 9
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The Bootery

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WHERE PRICE and QUALITY MEET



BEAR BRAND'S Super-Spun NYLON

Here's a new and better nylon knitting yarn of DuPont's new "Crimp-Set" nylon with a liveliness and resilience never before achieved in any nylon knitting yarn.

Looks like wool . . . feels like wool . . . warm as wool—*plus* all the wonderful features of nylon: strong and long-wearing, 3-ply, moth-proof, shrink-proof, no blocking necessary.

In the new Magic-Skein that does away with winding and balling. You knit from the skein.

Your choice of fashion-keyed colors.

60c skein

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145 MILL STREET PHONE 398-W

GRASS VALLEY

She'll Be Proud Of You in Your Easter Suit

Men will wear more light colors this spring than they have for several seasons. Fashion authorities have confidence in their predictions, for they are stocking merchandise in which color is stressed.

A turn toward gray is noticed. There will be many men's suits wih a gray* cast. Perhaps they will be bluish gray or greenish gray or the new brownish gray, but the trend still is there.

There is more interest in the spring line than has been seen for years, because material manufacturers today are competitively engaged in trying to produce for the trade something entirely new.

The effect of the war years upon fabric manufacturing definitely has been terminated. There are lots of new fabrics in new colors and of good quality.

A definite effort is noted to bring back the single breasted coat with the new suits.

Those who want high style may choose some of the double breasted models which button only with one button. But the three button double breasted, with two of the buttons usuable, will be the leaders in popular choices.

The new single breasted suit coats are three button models, like those which were liked most the last few seasons. Many of the more casual suits will be singled breasted.

Suit trousers will be pleated. Men like them because they look well and are comfortable.

The trouser cuffs will rest on top of the shoe. No tendency is noticed toward shorter trousers, which were being talked of some time back. The conservative length will be the thing for spring.



Basic dress — dramatic — stole —designed by VARDEN PETITE for the woman 5-foot-5 or under. In sheer navy blue wool.

The Weather

By Fred Bush, recorder

	High	Low
Thursday, Mar. 10....	42	37
Friday, Mar. 11	48	32
Saturday, Mar. 12 ..	40	34
Sunday, Mar. 13	48	31
Monday, Mar. 14	59	34
Tuesday, Mar. 15	54	34
Wednesday, Mar. 16 ..	58	38

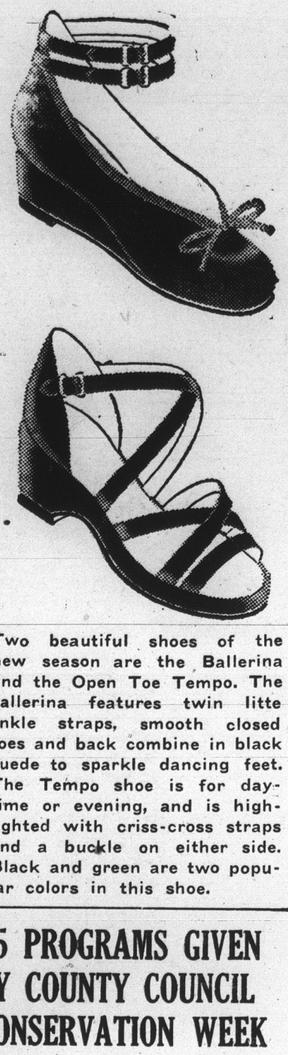
Rainfall: Mar. 10, 1.10; Mar. 11, 1.75; Mar. 12, 1.26; Mar. 13, .05; Mar. 15, tr.; Mar. 16, 1.10.

Season total, 39.29.

Mrs. Jessie McKinney Interred to Grave

Final rites were held Friday afternoon for Mrs. Jessie B. McKinney, 77, at the Holmes funeral home, the Rev. Frank Buck, officiating. Interment was in Forest View cemetery.

Pallbearers were Philip Cummins, L. B. Dorris, Charles Ganz, W. H. Oden, J. B. Waetcher and Fred Waechter.



Two beautiful shoes of the new season are the Ballerina and the Open Toe Tempo. The ballerina features twin litte ankle straps, smooth closed toes and back combine in black suede to sparkle dancing feet. The Tempo shoe is for daytime or evening, and is highlighted with criss-cross straps and a buckle on either side. Black and green are two popular colors in this shoe.

65 PROGRAMS GIVEN BY COUNTY COUNCIL CONSERVATION WEEK

M. A. Benedict, president of the Nevada county conservation council, in his public report, reveals the councils corps of 16 speakers appeared on a total of 65 conservation programs before school civic and service clubs and other groups in observance of the 15th annual California conservation week which closed Monday.

A total of 2600 children and adults were reached through these programs. In addition, eight radio programs featuring conservation of natural resources, were sponsored by the council through the courtesy of Radio Station KGFN.

Fifteen other groups plan to devote programs to conservation at meetings later in the month.

Bendict expressed pleasure over this accomplishment which resulted from unselfish effort on the part of the council to bring about a deeper appreciation of the irrevocable dependency of the people of Nevada county on the harvesting and use of natural resources. Their conservation must be practiced, he said, not just during conservation week, but all of the time.

Benedict would remind you again of the Nevada county conservation council's slogan for this year; "Accuse not Nature. She hath done her part; do thou but thine."

Purple shoes and a long, soft, silken purple scarf at waist or throat of your white or off-white dress. What a picture!

Build Nevada County by telling your friends in other localities what a fine place it is to live.

HELPS FOR THE HOMEMAKER—

Now, If You're Considering Baked Ham for Sunday

Here Are Some Helpful Hints on Buying and Preparing

Baked ham for Easter is as much a tradition of the day as new hats, bunnies and colored eggs. Many cooks have their own favorite recipes for ham, but here are some hints that may help to make it an extra special treat for your Easter dinner.

A whole ham is a wise buy for a family of five or more. For smaller families a half ham or thick slice my be more economical.

Canned hams are popular because there is no waste and they require only heating and glazing. The hams are boned and cooked in their own juices. They are easy to slice.

When buying ham, ask your meatman whether it is a ready-to-eat or ready-to-cook type. A ready-to-eat type ham may be eaten as is or reheated. If it is a ready-to-cook type, bake it according to the directions on the wrapper.

If no directions are given, here is a good method to follow. Place the ham fat side up on a rack in an uncovered shallow baking pan. Do not add water. If you have purchased an end of ham, place it **cut side down** on the rack. A meat thermometer is good to use because it prevents overcooking, which dries out ham. Insert it into the center of the thickest part of the meat —away from the bone. Bake ham in an oven preheated to 325 degrees Fahrenheit for length of time shown on the following chart:

Wt. of Ham	Time
10-12 lbs.	18 minutes per lb.
14-1.. lbs.	16 minutes per lb.
Over 16 lbs.	14-15 minutes per lb.

Cooked or canned, 10 min. per lb.

If ham is at refrigerator temperature, allow 5 minutes per pound extra time. About 45 minutes before the ham is done, or when meat thermometer reaches 150 degrees Fahrenheit, remove the rind. Score the fat in large diamonds, stud with cloves if desired and cover with a glaze. Finish baking at the same low temperature until well glazed.

Use one of the following glazes:

Jelly glaze: mix 1 cup bright red jelly with ¼ cup hot water and spread over ham.

Orange glaze: mix 1 cup brown sugar with the juice and grated rind of one orange and spread over fat surface.

Brown sugar glaze: mix 1 cup brown sugar with 1 tablespoon prepared mustard.

Pineapple topping: combine a No. 1 can of crushed pineapple with 1 cup brown sugar and ½ cup fine, dry bread crumbs and pack onto fat surface.

Spice glaze: mix 1 cup brown sugar and 1 cup juice from spiced peaches, apricots, crab apples or ginger pears and spread over scored fat. Garnish the platter with the whole spiced fruit.

Fruit glaze: spread ham with 1 cup pureed cooked apricots, rhubarb, applesauce, orange marmalade or apricot jam.

For a good flavor combination, serve ham with this **Horseradish Sauce:**

- ¼ cup prepared horseradish, drained
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce (more if desired)
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Mix first four ingredients thoroughly and fold into whipped cream. Makes 1 cup sauce.

Main dishes using leftover ham are as good as the original dish. Cubes may be used in creamed or scalloped dishes. You can grind the pieces of ham to make loaves, croquettes or patties. Use the bone for delicious split pea or bean soup.

Here are two recipes for using left-over ham which your family might enjoy:

HAM AND MUSHROOM

- 1½ cups diced leftover ham
- 1½ cups uncooked noodles
- 2 cups medium white sauce
- 1 cup grated American cheese
- 1½ teaspoons grated onion
- 2 stalks celery, sliced
- 1 small can mushrooms (pieces and stems)
- Buttered crumbs

Cook noodles in boiling, slightsalted water. Make a white sauce and melt grated cheese in the hot sauce. Add onion, sliced celery and mushrooms which have been browned in hot margarine or butter. Add noodles and ham; turn into a greased baking dish. Cover with fine buttered crumbs and bake for 30 minutes or until crumbs are brown, in oven preheated to 375 degrees Fahrenheit. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

HAM LOAF

- 3 cups cooked ground ham (1½ pounds)
- 2¼ cups soft bread crumbs
- 1½ cups milk
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoon grated onion
- 3 eggs
- 1½ tablespoons finely chopped parsley

Combine all ingredients with the well beaten eggs. Pour into a well greased ring mod or loaf pan. Bake for one hour in oven preheated to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Let stand five minutes before removing from pan. Serve with a cream sauce, if desired. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

3 FULL-TIME CITY CARRIERS DELIVER MAIL

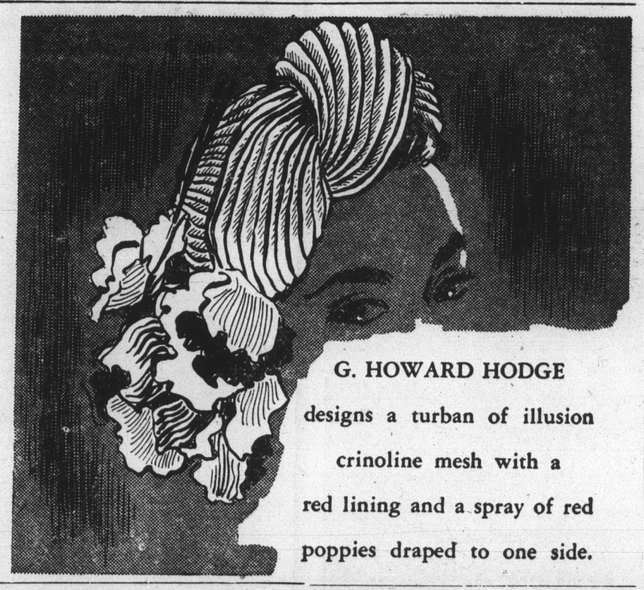
Three full-time city mail delivery routes now serve Nevada City with the extension of one route to include the Pineview Heights subdivision effective Monday. The patrons formerly received their mail by way of rural free delivery or through boxes in the local postoffice, according to William J. Wasley, acting Nevada City postmaster.

Wasley said the change would speed delivery to some residents by as high as seven hours.

The new service includes extension of carrier delivery on Boulder street to Ford's grocery, Clay and Nimrod streets to Four Corners, and Reward and Zion streets to Brock's motel.

Approximately 75 patrons of the postoffice are affected by the change.

The total amount of gold taken from the earth since the dawn of history is probably little more than 1.6 billion ounces.



G. HOWARD HODGE designs a turban of illusion crinoline mesh with a red lining and a spray of red poppies draped to one side.



Cushion brim hat with beret crown by LESLIE-JAMES of California. Red Italian milan with black sitched bengaline facing and mtching cord dngling from crown.

GIVE YOUR OLD CLOTHES A FRESH START THIS SPRING

Your old wardrobe can be as bright and fresh as the first robin if you send it to us for cleaning.

Pick-Up & Delivery

For Prompt, Efficient Service, PHONE 515-W

NEVADA CITY CLEANERS

116 Broad Phone 515-W

A FEW NEW SPRING SWEATERS AND SKIRTS ARE ON DISPLAY

WE ARE EXPECTING OUR SPRING GOODS ANY DAY NOW

Plan for Your Easter Selections Early

CARTER'S SPECIALTY SHOP

316 Broad Phone 207

NEVADA CITY

SEE AUNT JEMIMA IN PERSON

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

10 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.

SERVING ABSOLUTELY FREE

HER FAMOUS AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKES

SMOTHERED WITH OLD MANSE SYRUP

HOT PURETA SAUSAGE FOLGER'S COFFEE

BRING THE KIDS!

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End of So. Auburn St. Phone 868

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SUMMER COTTONS

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DOTTED SWISS

75c — 79c — 98c yd.

WASHABLE RAYON PRINTS

125 and 149 yd.

Butcher Linens Burley 1.69 yd.

Junior Butcher Linen 1.29

Novak and Colvin DEPARTMENT STORE

127 Broad St. Nevada City Phone 88-W

Spring FURNITURE FASHIONS

Nevada City homemakers, wanting to live with their furniture and not for it, are looking for finishes easy to keep in top condition and which resist scarring and scratching common to the highly polished types.

This is the trend continuing for spring and summer, and furniture dealers watch trends in home furnishings carefully.

New furniture in practical, usable finishes give the home the good living look.

The transition from the trend of some years ago, when everyone wanted traditional furniture, has brought about a demand for good modern designs and provincial furniture. There are lines of provincial which are suited admirably to Nevada county's ranch type homes and which promise to find favor.

Overscaled furniture, which may be done in solid ash with natural finish, is durable and easy to keep clean, as well as beautiful in finish and line.

Some of the good modern designs employ conventional wood construction, light in weight and devoid of ornamentation. Others employ industrial materials like foam rubber, steel tubing, plywood and plastics to produce strange and unfamiliar shapes, which are comfortable just the same.

The lower priced modern has been simplified and is much lighter in scale.

The bleached finishes are being toned down with the accent on deeper shades of bisque. Wheat finish and the pickled effects still are popular. Many gray finishes simulate Oriental woods. Back is the highlight of lacquer finish.

Traditional furniture has taken a modern turn in presenting functional pieces, such as a buffet which can be used as a bookcase, as a writing desk or as a china cupboard.

Mr. and Mrs. chests and Mr. and Mrs. highboys are new.

Provincial is coming rapidly to the front and there are many new lines which have combined all the country types in interesting designs.

Colors of upholstered furniture are gay. Many of the fabrics are shot with metallic threads.

In the summer furniture, a shopper now can purchase articles which formerly was considered only inside pieces, even to bedroom sets. There is a wide choice for dining and breakfasting. Much of the summer furniture is in iron and aluminum in many colors.

There is a new note in the television furniture which is coming on the market. These pieces, even the sectional sofas, are on rollers and swivels so that all the pieces in the room can be turned while one watches the television screen.

SLIPPERS CAN BE GAY AND GLAMOROUS AT ONCE

Slippers can be as gay and glamorous as you wish, and gold kid sandals combine a dress up air with hat pure comfort look which characterides the best of lounge clothes. An ankle strap ends in two tiny bunny ears of gold. They are worn with negligees as well as formal hostess gowns.

Build Nevada County by telling your friends in other localities what a fine place it is to live.



Brush scrolls form an unusual monotone print in a wrap-around effect and flattery slim that can be the pride of your wardrobe.

New Necklines Cause Jewelry Changeover

The new neckline has resulted in a slight switch over in the jewelry business.

Jewelry manufacturers are emphasizing chokers and rope necklaces for the deep V. The jewels worn with new high style dress should be either very high or very low.

The newest tricks in summer jewelry of this type are of candy colors, and the candy colors are grape, strawberry pink and spearmint.

Purses, smaller and more ladylike . . . but they open wide for a better view inside. Boxy types are high favorites. Shouder-strap styles are "musts."

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS ARE A BRIGHT LOOK TO THE NEW SEASON

A bright outlook is ahead in the sports shirt field.

Spring 1949 will bring to Nevada City what probably is the most colorful selection of sports shirts ever gathered for showing in the hinterland.

Ever increasing in popularity, the sports shirt, which a few years ago was worn only by some of those inclined to be a little more daring than the other males, promises to have a banner year, with particular emphasis being placed upon this item of apparel as the weather becomes warmer.

For the most part, sports shirt colors will be light and bright.

This promises to be a good season for yellow. But a really big season is anticipated for sports shirts in maroon and in various shades of gray. Gray seems to be on the march toward leadership in the male color choice almost everywhere.

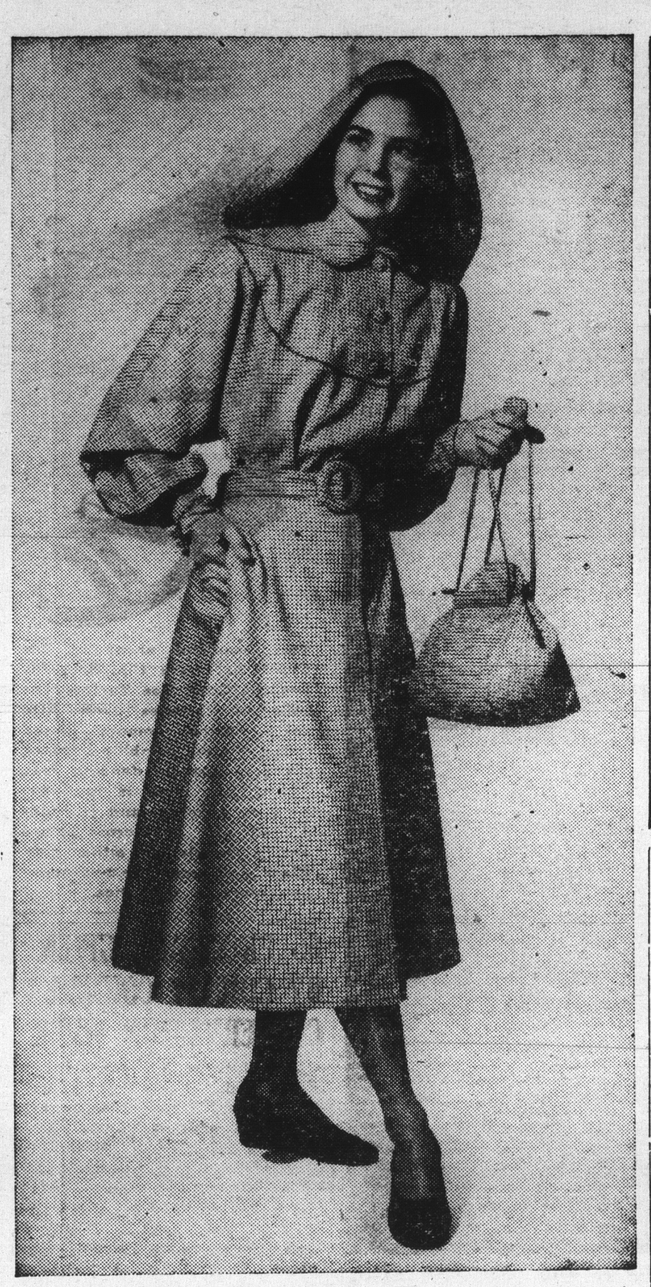
There will be long sleeved sports shirts with all over patterns, but the really big color splash will be made in the short sleeved models, where the designs may follow a Hawaiian motif or whatever the fancy chooses. The man's sports shirt for spring can be just as gay as he feels.

The best materials for the season are gabardine weaves in light wool, part wool, rayon and cotton materials. Also there is a spun rayon which promises to be popular.

The collars are wide and some have handpicking to set them apart from the ordinary.

Most of the collars are convertible, allowing them to be worn either with or without a tie, and most of the shirts are of the inner-outer type, straight cut, so they can be worn tucked into the trousers or outside.

Hosiery shades . . . lighter and brighter for spring and summer. New tones wtih a bluish cast to wear with your navy things.



Something mighty smart for a rainy day! Hooded raincoat with bag to match of DAN RIVER Sanforized materil, Zelan finished . . . in tan and black or gold and black tattersall checks.

RAY & PHIL CRENSHAW SPORTING GOODS
FIXIT SHOP
PHONE 24
105 W. MAIN ST.
GRASS VALLEY

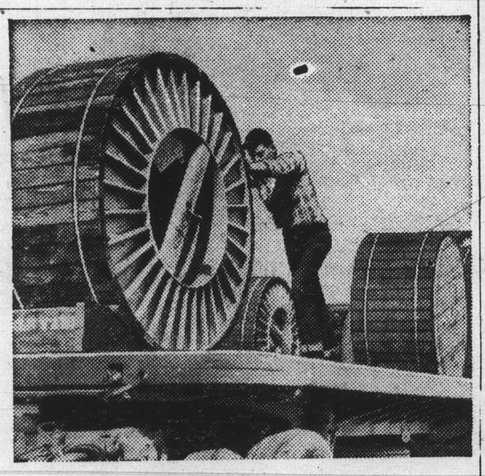
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Complete line lighting fixtures, plugs, switches boxes, romex, wire meter sockets
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GLASSES FITTED
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Telephone 270-W
Nevada City

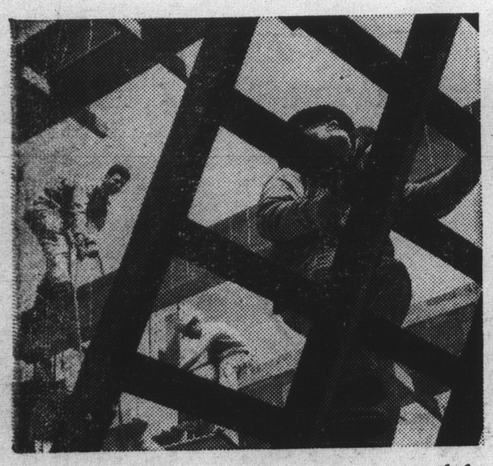
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Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over three million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid — Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at
HARRIS DRUG STORE

HOW MANY COAST JOBS WERE BORN

Pacific Telephone's construction program has made work for countless thousands and added to the West's postwar prosperity



1. **When you see** telephone cable on its way to work, you're watching the West benefit in two important ways. It means new voice highways for the West . . . more telephones . . . better service. It also means jobs and paychecks for the men who make the cable, those who install it and, later on, those who maintain it. And putting in new cable is just a small part of our building program.



2. **Hundreds of new buildings** mean work for carpenters, bricklayers—and work for those who provide the materials. They mean future jobs for telephone people. Since the war, we've put half a billion dollars to work in new construction. Much of it has found its way in ever-widening circles into the economy of practically every city and town in the West.



3. **More business for the baker,** the druggist, the clothier — telephone construction has given the West a big postwar lift. There's no way, of course, to trace all the jobs created by just one mile of cable . . . or one building. But it would probably be hard to find a family whose income has not benefited, in some way, from the money we've spent to provide more service.

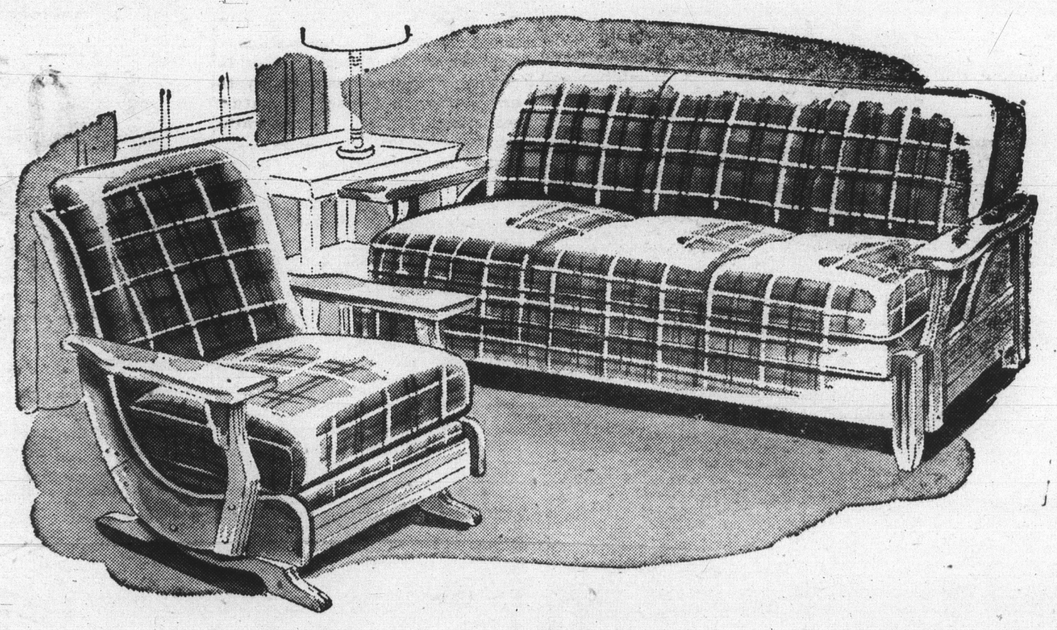


4. **It all adds up** — this tremendous building program — to a better West for all of us. It is being paid for by thousands of investors who have provided the millions of new working dollars that make the job possible. Result: More telephones . . . better service. Yet a few pennies still buy a telephone call — one of your real values today.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

Give gladly to the Red Cross

For Your "Double Duty" Room . . .



2-Piece Tapestry
DIVAN SETS
EARLY CALIFORNIA FINISH
FROM
$139.50
SEE OUR SELECTION!

The Furniture Center
OPPOSITE VETERANS' MEMORIAL BUILDING
256 SO. AUBURN STREET — PHONE GRASS VALLEY 36

SWEETLAND DISTRICT NEWS

HEAVY RAINS TURN SHADY CREEK INTO RIVER APPEARANCE

By Lurline Stuart, correspondent

Mrs. Frank A. Stuart has been confined to bed with a severe attack of the flu. She received beautiful gifts from friends and relatives.

Mrs. Alice Isabel Wisdom of Sacramento visited her sister, Mrs. Roberta Stuart at her home on San Juan Ridge near Petterson's Corners.

Leslie Joan Gould recently made a trip to Berkeley on business and to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Ernest McKee.

Gene Stuart has finally recovered from the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sauers were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Stuart's home in the Sweetland district.

Miss Leslie Joan Gould is making her home with her aunt, Mrs. Roberta Stuart.

Words from the adjacent residents say the heavy rains have brought high water at Shady Creek and it has the appearance of a river.

Captain Smith, air force, Mather field in Sacramento, visited Mr. and Mrs. Stuart's home.

Charles Mallet, of North San Juan, says he quit shcool so he can get a job.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sauers have been newly papering their home at Sweetland, and it surely looks nice.

Vern McLafflin is mighty busy these days building houses for his goats at his place in Sweetland.

Mr. and Mrs. Waid Oden called at the Stuart's residence.

Richard Lee Stuart was shopping in Nevada City for shoes and finally found a pair to fit him at the Bootery.

Isabel Ruth Stuart age 11 years of Sweetland district, who attends grammar school in Nevada City, has joined the Girl Scouts here and likes it fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sauers from Garberville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sauers at the ranch in Sweetland district last week end. Also their daughter, Helen Sauers from Sacramento, where she is employed in a bank there.

Mrs. Pat McLafflin sure enjoys making her own home made bread and rolls at her home in the Sweetland district.

Mr. and Mrs. Proon are enjoying themselves sitting around their fire place during the awful weather in their home in Sweetland.

Mr. Dugan of Sweetland has been doing carpenter work at the Catholic church at North San Juan and the parish.

Mrs. Cole sold her sweet little home on the San Juan Ridge and is now living in Nevada City.

Mrs. Cathyrine Petters makes lovely prune cakes to melt in your mouth and a lot of ladies on the North San Juan Ridge asked for the recipe.

Mr. and Mrs. Erest McKee from Oakland has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill, Nevada City, and family at air port home.

DOUBLE MEANING

Pedestrians who are prone to jaywalking should keep in mind that the word prone has two meanings, boh of which apply to pedestrian carelessness, points out the California State Automobile association. In one sense, prone means mentally disposed or inclined"; in the other, "lying flat".

BOURBON GATHERING



CALIFORNIA DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN OLIVER J. CARTER, Democratic National Committeewoman Mrs. Edward H. Heller and Vice President Alben W. Barkley were already discussing 1950 campaign strategy during the Jefferson-Jackson victory dinner at San Francisco's Palace hotel. The dinner attracted Dr. Walter J. Hawkins, local dentist; C. A. Heath, title man; Harold Berliner, Nevada City printer; and Frank G. Finnegan, attorney; and 2,996 other oyal party members from northern California. It was the largest political dinner in the history of California.

SCHOOLS COST COUNTY $893,652

The public schools of Nevada county this year will receive $893,652 in state and local support, compared with $761,658 for last year, California Taxpayers' association reported, analyzing recent trends in public school support in California.

This year, the school districts of the county are receiving $467,644 in state support, in addition to the $426,008 levied in property taxes for their support.

Last year, state support of the schools in the county totalled $402,133 with property tax levies for the schools amounting to $359,525.

Over the state as a whole, state and local support of the school districts totals $443,563,550 this year, compared with $370,803,392 for 1947-48.

State support of the public school districts this year amounts to $185,787,370, with property tax levies reaching $257,776,180.

Last year, state support of California's about 2,500 public school districts amounted to $168,199,997, with property tax levies for schools for 1947-48 amounting to $202,603,395.

Pointing to the generous support of public schools both from state and local taxes in California, the taxpayers' association said:

"Public education in the U. S. has traditionally been a federal interest, a state responsibility, and a local function.

"The constitution of our country, by omitting any reference to education, leaves that function of government to the states and the local communities.

"The current proposal for federal aid to education is another departure from the policy which has produced an educational system second to none.

"California Taxpayers' association recommends that:

"Encroachments by the federal government on state school systems should be opposed."

BRAKE FLUID

Brake fluid in the master cylinder of the car's brake system should be checked each time the car is lubricated in order to assure safe braking in any emergency advises the California State Automobile association.

CONGRESSMAN ENGLE ENDORSES FEDERAL AID TO EDUCATION

Congressman Clair Engle of California, enthusiastically endorsed federal aid to education which would maintain "reasonably uniform level of educational opportunity throughout the country," and said he would support such legislation in the 81st congress.

"I am spporting federal aid to education because it is the application of the same principle of equalization on a national basis which we apply for the benefit of the schools in California," he said. "Our state makes money available from the richer areas to maintain a standard level of educational opportunity those districts which from their own tax resources cannot pay the cost. In the nation as a whole we have identically the same situation."

Legislation is now pending in both branches of congress to supply federal aid to education with state control. Under a bill, similar to S. 472, which passed the senate in the 80th congress 58 to 22 but did not come up for a vote in the house, California would receive $8,435,000 per year. If the provisions of this bill were carried out, every child in the U. S. between the ages of 5 and 17 years would be guaranteed an opportunity for an education costing not less than $55 per year. All allotments would be administered by existing state educational agencies.

Congressman Engle pointed out that "the rich states of California and New York have the finest school systems in the nation. And yet, the state of Mississippi, which is one of the poorest, makes a heavier contribution on a per capita income basis to education than either of those states."

The chief executive officer of the Territory of Hawaii is the governor, appointed by the president with the approval of the senate, for a four-year term.

HEARINGS ARE COMPLETED ON TRUCK SERVICE

Hearings were completed Friday afternoon at the city hall by the California public utilities commission on the application of William Applegate, Sacramento, for a common carrier franchise from the capital into here and Grass Valley.

Last week's hearings were the testimony of witnesses in rebuttal by the Pacific Motor Transport, a subsidiary of Southern Pacific, which is opposing the Applegate application.

Leslie N. Bradshaw, examiner for the commission, conducted the hearings. Applegate's attorney was Wesley W. Kergan, Sacramento. William Meinhold, San Francisco, was attorney for the Pacific Motor Transport.

Nevada City businessmen who testified the existing common carrier has given satisfactory service were Sam Rowland, manager of Nevada City branch of Diamond Match company; Kenneth Gallagher, Save-More Variety store; T. W. Richards, Dickerman Drug Co.; Leland Kan, Central Food Market; Harold Annim, Nevada City auto court; Jack Townsend, Caswell Coffee; Bert Foreman, furniture store; George Campbell, Cardinal store; Earl Holbrook, used furniture store.

A long list of Grass Valley merchants and businessmen appeared at the commission's hearings in Grass Valley, in support of the protest by the PMT of Applegate's application.

At previous hearings testimony supporting Applegate's application had been presented by the chambers of commerce of Nevada City and Grass Valley. The chamber of commerce of Sacramento also endorsed the application.

USE HEADLIGHTS

For safe driving during early evening hours, be sure to turn on your car's headlights half an hour after sun set, as required by the vehicle code, the California State Automobile association advises. Lighted headlights at dusk serve to warn pedestrians and other motorists of your approach.

BARIUM, SOURCE OF LITHOPONE, FOUND IN NEVADA COUNTY

Barium, from which lithopone is manufactured, is found in Nevada county, according to a report by the California division of mines.

Lithopone is one of the principal constituents of "flat" wall paints, and has important uses as an inert pigment and filler in paint, paper, linoleums, oilcloth, and rubber manufacture, in the preparation of many chemicals, and in heavy-gravity oil-well drilling-mud fillers..

Barium deposits at El Portal, in Mariposa county, have given the largest commercial production to date, according to the department. Beside Mariposa and Nevada counties, barium is also found in Plumas, Shasta, Inyo, Los Angeles, Monterey, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara and Tulare counties.

The use of lithopone, titanium dioxide, extended titanium pigments and leaded zinc oxide have shown large increases in the paint and varnish industry in the last 13 years, in fact the white hiding pigments have accounted for most of the increased volume the industry has shown.

Nevada City Student Initiated Into Group

Don Atkins, Nevada City, has been initiated into the University of Nevada chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical society.

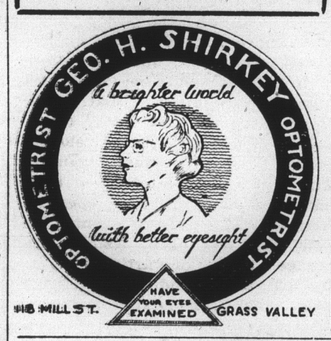
The organization is for chemistry majors of at least sophomore standing. Recently the group completed a trip through the state chemical laboratories. Some of the members plan to attend the annual meeting of the American Chemical society to be held in San Francisco Saturday.

Atkins was one of 12 students who were initiated into the society.

The telling of a falsehood is like the cut of a sabre; for though the wound may heal, the scar of it will remain. —Saadi



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Two Men . . .
Continually on the Job!!



The Doctor Diagnoses and Prescribes!

This reliable combination along with the steady advancement of modern medicine assures citizens of the best medical care in all history.



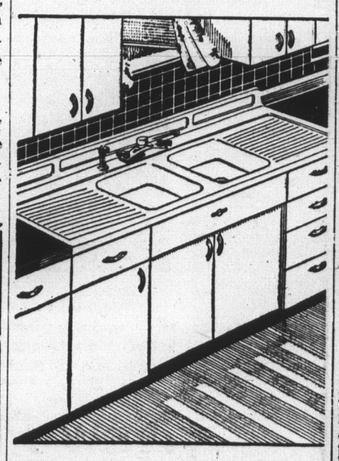
The Pharmacist Compounds the Doctor's Prescription!

It Pays to SEE YOUR DOCTOR When You Become Ill!!

It Pays to Demand RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE!!

Harris Drug Store
CHARLES P. ELLIOTT
225 Broad Nevada City Phone 100

NOW HAVE A BEAUTIFUL KITCHEN



START with a "Kitchenaider" cabinet sink, a great work-saver in itself. Built to highest quality standards in gleaming white enameled steel, "Kitchenaiders" have acid-resisting porcelain tops, and are available in different models to fit your own plans.

Special features include twin-bowls, dish and vegetable spray, silent doors and drawers, ample storage space. Spotlessly white floor cabinets and wall cabinets in all sizes and types, to fit any home.

These Youngstown units will bring new beauty and convenience to your kitchen. No expensive remodeling needed. Low, easy payments.

Youngstown Kitchens
BY MULLINS
"Nevada County's Leading Home Appliance Store"
RADIOS BOND'S APPLIANCES
124 E. Main St. Phone 1029
Grass Valley
244 Commercial St. Phone 393
Nevada City



NO STRAIN, NO WORK
NO MUSS
When We Do the Laundry

It's so easy—so simple, to open the packages and put away the sparkling clean clothes! Laundry done our way is washed clean, ironed to perfection and folded with precision. Save all washing bother —

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Our meats are so priced that you enjoy real economy, as well as top quality, when you order from

KEYSTONE MARKET
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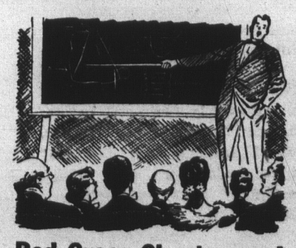
We'd like you to meet a nice guy



Here's Walt Storch of Oakland — Scout Master, Santa Claus, Red Cross Instructor . . . the pal and hero of more than a thousand kids. Like other P. G. and E. employees in scores of California towns, Walt has a civic hobby: his is helping children grow up. He has trained teen-age troopers for 21 years, shared their problems, attended their summer camps, led them on hiking and fishing trips. He contributes his own time generously to these activities. We're mighty proud of Walt Storch and other employees like him. They're the kind of men who make every town Boys' Town.



Year-round safety training qualifies P. G. and E. men to teach boys how to save lives. Our employees all over the system help Scouts earn merit badges in first-aid, safety and life-saving.



Red Cross Chapters and local clubs and groups share in this safety schooling. Many P. G. and E. men work closely with schools, churches, safety councils and volunteer fire departments.

EVERY EMPLOYEE who gives his time and talents to his community deserves our deepest appreciation. We as a company claim no credit. But to our men here's a heartfelt..THANK YOU

Work never stops on our power-building program

P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

14XW-4

REASSIGNED

Charles Hoover, formerly employed by Bert See at Nevada City's Western Auto Store, has been assigned manager of the Manteca Western Auto Supply. The former army captain at Camp Beale, married Marjorie Robson Painter of Nevada City. They lived here for more than a year following his discharge from the army.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Ready money for repairs or home modernization. See The Diamond Match Co. and learn how easy it is to repair now and pay monthly out of income. 10% down payment required. Phone Nevada City 22. Sam L. Rouland, manager. m17-31c

COMPLETE FIRE PROTECTION Extinguishers of all kinds. Fire Hose and fittings. Recharging inc. CO2.

POOLE FIRE EQUIP CO
Phone 375J, 128 So. Auburn..G.V

FOR SALE

Three pianos to be sold in vicinity. One high grade used piano in fine playing condition and two slightly used new spinet pianos. Low terms given to reliable parties. Free delivery. Considerable saving. For immediate information, write CLINE PIANO CO., 12th and Webster Sts., Oakland 7, California.

IS THERE SUPPOSED TO BE buried and lost treasure on your land? We will help you find it on percentage with modern scientific equipment. Inquire Box MF, Nugget Office.

CAN PLACE IMMEDIATELY in Nevada County, high type man who can meet the public. Good appearance and personality essential. Income dependent on ability but should average about double ordinary wages. Permanent. Write The J. R. Watkins Co., 4512 Hollis St., Oakand 8, Calif. a7c

LATE MODEL BUICK CONVERTIBLE SEDAN, White Wall Tires, underseal, air conditioner, radio, fog lights, directional lights, clock, push button windows and top, windshield defrosters and washers, nylon seat covers, etc. $2295. P.O. Box 56 Cedar Ridge, Cal. M17p

FOR SALE

Five Model Home Exhibit pianos to be sold in vicinity. One high grade used piano in fine playing condition and four slightly used new spinet pianos. Low terms given to reliable parties. Free delivery. Considerable saving. For immediate information, write CLINE PIANO CO., 12th and Webster Sts., Oakland 7, California. A14c

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION
No. J-122

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

JUVENILE

In the Matter of SHARON LOLEEN HEATH, A Person Under the Age of Twenty-one Years, who should be declared free from the custody and control of her parents.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA:

TO ORLIN HEATH and MARION ELIZABETH VAN HOUTE, the mother and father of the above named person, and to all persons claiming to be the mother and/or father of such person, who is a child of the age of three years and eighteen days, and is subject to the provisions of section 701 of the Welfare and Institutions Code of California.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED to be and appear in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, at the courtroom thereof, in the Court House in Nevada City, California, on the 6th day of May, 1949, at 10 o'clock A. M., then and there to show cause, if any you have, why SHARON LOLEENE HEATH should not be by this court declared free from the custody and control of yourselves, her father and mother, and for failure to attend as hereinabove required, you will be deemed guilty of a contempt of court.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA, this 3rd day of March, 1949.

R. E. DEEBLE, Clerk
By RUSSELL WILSON
Deputy

Publish Mar. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1949

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FISH AND GAME COMMISSION SHALL MEET ON APRIL 8 and 9, 1949, IN THE CALIFORNIA STATE BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, TO RECEIVE RECOMMENDATIONS FROM ITS OWN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES, FROM PUBLIC AGENCIES, FROM ORGANIZATIONS OF PRIVATE CITIZENS, AND FROM ANY INTERESTED PARTY AS TO WHAT, IF ANY, ORDERS SHOULD BE MADE RELATING TO BIRDS AND MAMMALS OR ANY SPECIES OR VARIETY THEREOF.

E. L. MACAULAY
Executive Officer

Filed with the Secretary of State this 2nd day of March, 1949.
Publish Mar. 17, 1949.



1949 PLYMOUTHS ON DISPLAY IN EARL COVEY'S GARAGE IN GRASS VALLEY TOMORROW

The new line of Plymouth automobiles, with outstanding mechanical improvements and up-to-the-minute styling, make their appearance tomorrow at Earl Covey's Garage, Grass Valley.

Completely redesigned and streamlined, the new Plymouth contains a 97-horse-power engine which is smoother, livelier, and more economical. Other changes make notable contributions to beauty, safety, and passenger comfort.

Wheelbase has been increased for a better ride and more road stability but at the same time the over-all length has been reduced for ease of handling. Although lower and narrower, the new bodies provide greater interior room for passengers. The car's appearance reflects a complete change from last year's models.

Designers have achieved a "common sense" streamlining in which ease of handling, safety and comfort have received strong consideration. Fenders which blend perfectly into body lines are nevertheless separate and detachable, thus avoiding sheet metal masses so costly to repair or replace.

Increased visibility is provided in the windshield which is 37 percent larger and the rear window which is 35.4 percent larger. Windshield wipers clear 61.5 percent greater area.

Sedan seats are wider and deeper, both in front and rear. The width of both cushions has been increased (5" in front, 6" in rear—front seat width 56", rear seat width 57") with panels and arm rests so located as to take maximum advantage of the interior space. Rear seat room in the club coupe has been increased to the equivalent of the Sedan. There is more head and leg room in the Sedan rear seat.

The new Plymouth line includes nine distinct automobiles. There are four special deluxe and two deluxe types on a 118-inch wheelbase, one inch longer than last years. In addition, Plymouth will buid three deuxe models on a brand new 111-inch wheelbase. This wheelbase group consists of a two-door sedan, a three-passenger coupe, and a new body type, the suburban.

Available on the 118-inch wheelbase will be a club coupe and a four-door sedan in the deluxe series, while the special deluxe group will include both the club coupe and four-door sedan in addition to the convertible club coupe and the station wagon.

Engine performance and efficiency has been improved with a new design cylinder head which increases compression ratio to 7 to 1. A new chrome plated compression piston ring reduces cylinder wear and provides greater protection during the break-in period. There are improved oil rings for greater oil economy, while a newly-designed intake manifold induces quicker, smoother engine warm-up and produces faster responses to throttle opening.

The longer wheelbase allows a "cradled ride," as passengers are more nearly centered between the axes. Another contribution toward smooth riding qualities is the addition of diagonally-mounted shock absorbers at the rear of the car, greater rebound control in the front shock absorbers, and the newly designed rubber limit bumpers. The new shock absorbers also allow greater road clearance and reduce sidesway.

Interior design of the Plymouth provides many driver and passenger comforts and conveniences. Sedans have the rear door hinged from the center post for easy entrance and exit. The seats, front and rear, have a three-pillow cushion while seat backs have a full pillow on each side and three vertical pipes in the center. Imitation leather kick pads are carried around the seat bases and on the door base. New, more rugged window regulators close or open windows with half the number of turns formerly required. Instrument panels with a new grain finish have been redesigned and relocated for ease in reading gauges. The glove box latch has been improved for more easy opening. A new, easily operated vent window lock has been designed to reduce theft of articles from parked cars, and the ignition cable has been heavily armored from the ignition switch through to the engine compartment as a safeguard against car theft.

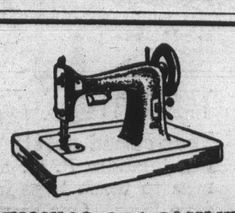
A new automatic electric choke, of the same type used on other Chrysler corporation cars, has been added. Among the outstanding innovations is the combination ignition and starter switch which completely eliminates the starter button. The car starts by turning the ignition key slightly beyond the "ignition on" position. When released, the key automatically returns to "ignition on" position. The device is not only a driver convenience, but makes it impossible for children to move cars which are parked and left in gear by accidentally pushing the starter button.

A new fresh air car heater, which steps up defrosting and more readily removes window fog, is available in three models. Located under the hood, the new heater operates quietly and is easily installed. It may be used in warm weather as a fresh air circulator.

New seat cushion construction allows the addition of extra spring coils to reduce the softness of the cushion and to provide greater support, if needed.

There are numerous improvements in the new Plymouth's electrical and lighting system. Headlights equipped with a bulls-eye lens in the center of hte sealed-beam lens provide substantially increased light output. Plastic lenses have been installed in the stop, tail, and parking lights. The lenses are more resistant to breakage, and provide better sealing at points where dust and dirt might enter. A new enclosed circuit breaker, interchangeable with those used on other Chrysler corporation cars, eliminates the need for replacing lighting system fuses.

The addition of a 10,000 ohm suppressor permits the use of a larger initial spark plug gap, resulting in improved idling and low speed, light load performance. The push-pull type of switch for headlights, panel lights and heater had been replaced with rotary-action, dust-proof switches, and a new magnetic-type fuel gauge gives immediate reading when the ignition switch is turned on.



SEWING MACHINE RENTALS -- REPAIRS

Buttons and Belts covered, Hemstitching, Buttonholes

TAYLOR'S
233½ Mill St. Phone 276-M
Grass Valley

Girl Scouts, Parents, Enjoy Dinner Meeting

More than 100 Brownies and Girl Scouts and their parents from the Nevada City Girl Scout council, enjoyed a pot luck dinner, music, and entertainment recently at Odd Fellows Hall.

Parents and scouts alike acclaimed the get-together of scouts and parents as one of the most successful ever held here.

Clever skits, folk dancing, and musical numbers were furnished by the girls of the seven Nevada City troops. All the girls participated in the program which was under the direction of Mrs. Mary Kohler, newly - appointed Girl Scout commissioner.

The girls and their parents sat down to colorful decorated tables featuring the scout theme. The girls introduced their guests to the group.

The capacity crowd enjoyed the color-movie, "Ghost Towns," shown by Ed Frantz. Brief remarks were made by scout leaders who have spent many weeks in preparing and planning the outstanding event.

Among the leaders and council members aiding Mrs. Kohler in planning the affair were Mrs. Adele Sturtevant, former scout commissioner, and the following Cub and Scout leaders; Mesdames Cyde Hunnicutt, Lloyd E. White, Olive Percy, Edith Goldsworthy, Elsie DeMattei, Francis Mason, Ida Cullen, Geradine Mooers, Louisa Noyes, Warrine Pouson, Isabelle Hefelfinger, Mary Peart and June Kelly.

RECOVERING

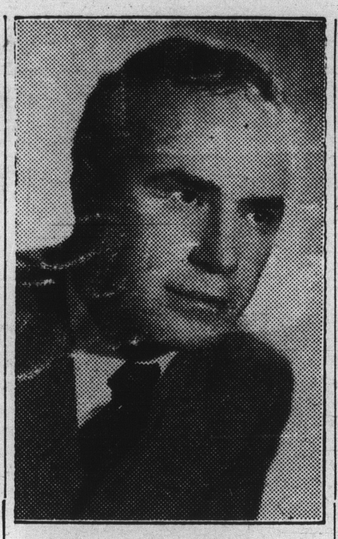
Claude Clark, well known resident, who underwent major surgery at University hospital last week, is making a fine recovery.

WSCS MEETING

The Friendship Circle of the WSCS met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Maria Ninnis, 318 Gethsemane street.

IN SACRAMENTO

Mrs. Emma Foley is visiting in Sacramento for a couple of weeks.



SASCHA GORODNITZKI, world famous pianist, will present a concert Saturday night in the auditorium of Grass Valley high school. It is the second of a series of two cities concerts for 1949.

New Dancing Club Is Organized in City

Jack J. Townsend is the president of "The Goldancers," a social club for folk and square dancing in Nevada City. Other officers are Alfred Brass, vice-president; Mrs. Eunice Gregory, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes, delegates.

The club plans to meet each Wednesday evening at Seaman's lodge, Pioneer park.

Pot-luck supper and party is planned by the newly organized group for Saturday, March 26, at Seaman's lodge. Mrs. Eva Jensen will be chairman for the event.

VISITOR FROM SAN JOSE

Turner Metcalf was traveling on highway 40 when the snow halted him so he detoured to Nevada City where yesterday he visited with Francis Kuntz, a former resident of the Santa Clara county city.

Local 4-H Club to Meet Friday, Seaman's Lodge

In celebration of national 4-H Week, a very special invitation is extended to boys and girls, ages 10 to 21, to attend the next meeting of the recently organized 4-H Club of Nevada City.

The meeting will be held at Seaman's lodge, Pioneer park, Friday night, March 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Evelyn Frank will give the first demonstration in hobby-craft with instruction on Easter table decorations.

Parents, members and prospective members are most cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Legion Auxiliary Past Presidents Meet Friday

Past presidents of the American Legion Auxiliary, have scheduled their March parley meeting for tomorrow at Faup's cafe for dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Edith Forstner will be the hostess for the evening.

The members later will adjourn to the home of Mrs. Forstner, 518 Zion street, Nevada City for a business and social meeting. President Myrna Bergen of the parley will preside.

Members are asked to bring sewing to the Friday night meeting.

Good Attendance At Odd Fellows Meeting

The regular Tuesday meeting of the Oustomah lodge No. 16, IOOF, was well attended this week, announced George Halstead, noble grand. The Rebekahs met at the same time and featured drilling. Refreshments were served.

ENLIST IN ARMY

Recent enlistments in the U.S. army included Charles E. Manley and Doss W. McKinney, Jr., both of Nevada City, at the Sacramento army recruiting office.

Violinist Zeikel To Present Concert In Grass Valley April 7

David Zeikel, violinist, will present a concert Thursday, April 7, at 8:30 p.m., in the Veterans Memorial building auditorium in Grass Valley, under the auspices of the Town Talkers. Dorothy Kitts will be his accompanist.

Zeikel was favorably received at a concert last October sponsored by the American Legion. He has appeared on several local radio programs and has presented his artistry to many local and Grass Valley clubs and organizations.

Mrs. Margaret Setzer is chairman of the event. David Lamson is publicity chairman.

The Town Talkers is a recently organized group of residents of the Town Talk area who gather for cultural and art appreciation. Dow Alexander is chairman of the organization.

SOLDIER VISITS SISTER

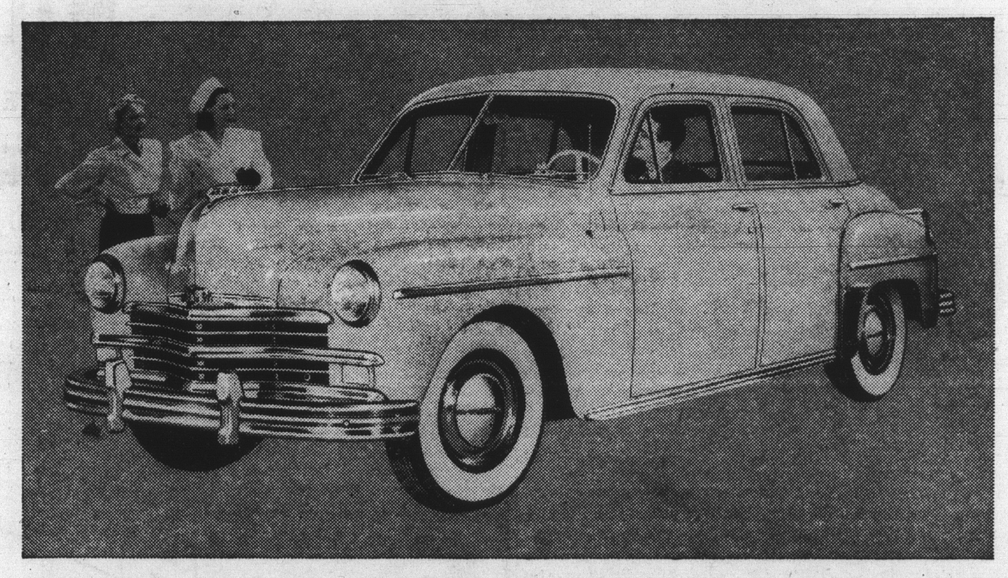
First Sergeant Homer Reynolds is visiting her with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Keith McDonald, following recent return from Japan, where he served with the 11th airborne division. The division was recently returned to its Camp Campbell, Texas, home base, for rest.

HOME

Mrs. Kate Coughlan has returned from Sacramento where she spent several months.

FOOD SALE
RAVIOLI, CAKES, PIES, BREADS, ROLLS, other food Specialties.
Saturday, March 19
10 a.m.
Alpha Store
Benefit
St. Canice Parish

1949 Plymouth ON DISPLAY



Plymouth's new special deluxe four-door sedan (above). Throughout the new Plymouth line beautifully streamlined bodies are lower and narrower, seats are wider and headroom greater. At the same time overall exterior dimensions are reduced, but wheelbase has been lengthened to 118 inches and glass area is increased. Horsepower is raised to 97. Although fenders flow gracefully into the body they are detachable for ease in repair.

* * * * * * * * *

New Plymouth Features Beauty, Performance, Safety and Comfort

Brilliant new styling is combined with outstanding riding comfort, increased roominess, and sweeping mechanical improvements in the new line of Plymouth automobiles.

Completely redesigned, the new Plymouth has a longer wheelbase for a better ride and more road stability, but less front and rear overhang for easier parking and garaging. While the silhouette has been lowered and the width decreased, there is more head and leg room and seats are wider. Typical of Plymouth's many refinements is the ignition-starter combination, with which a turn of the key starts the engine.

The new Plymouths are sleek in appearance. New rear-end styling provides a graceful balance with the horizontal grille lines which emphasize the broadness of the front. Fenders which blend perfectly into body lines are nevertheless separate and detachable, thus avoiding sheet metal panels so costly to repair or replace.

The new Plymouth line includes nine distinct automobiles. Special deluxe and deluxe types are on a 118-inch wheelbase, one inch longer than last year's. Special deluxe models are: four-door sedan, club coupe, convertible club coupe and station wagon. In the deluxe group are the four-door sedan and the club coupe. In addition, Plymouth will build three deluxe models on a brand new 111-inch wheelbase, a two-door sedan, a three-passenger coupe, and a new body type, the Suburban.

The 97-horsepower engine has improved performance and efficiency with a new design cylinder head which increases compression ratio to 7 to 1. A new chrome plated compression piston ring reduces cylinder wear and provides greater protection during the break-in period. There are improved oil rings for greater oil economy, while a newly-designed intake manifold induces quicker, smoother engine warm-up and produces faster throttle response.

Body styling which produces greater passenger room without excessive bulk also increases visibility. V-type windshields have 37 percent more area and provide excellent vision without distortion. Windshield wipers clear 61.5 percent greater area and the rear window is 35.4 percent larger.

SEE THIS MARVELOUS NEW AUTOMOBILE AT

Earl Covey's Garage

CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH
GENUINE CHRYSLER PARTS—AUTO REPAIRING
GOODRICH STORE

143 EAST MAIN TELEPHONE GRASS VALLEY 835

Church Notes

Community Baptist Church

311 Commercial Street

Rev. John A. MacDonald, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Worship Service.
6:30 p.m.—Baptist Youth Fellowship. Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
6:30 p.m.—Teacher training class.
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Bible hour.

Thursday
3:30 p.m.—Good News club.
7 p.m.—Young People's Night.

Christian Science Church

Christian Science society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the church on Boulder street.

Sunday school will be at 9:45.

Testimonial meeting first Wednesday of each month at 8 p m

Our reading room is now located in the church edifice, 114 Boulder street and is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal Church

Rev. Max L. Christensen, rector

Sunday March 20
Third Sunday in Lent

9:30 a.m.—Parish breakfast in the parish hall. Sponsored by the Men's club. Please phone John Davis or Bert Foreman for reservations.

9:45 a.m.—Church school, entire session in the church.

11 a.m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon is second of a series on the Lord's Prayer.

Wednesday

7:30 p.m.—Evening prayer led by the rector, and organ meditation by John Davis, organist.

8 p.m.—Senior choir practice.

Thursday

4 p.m.—Junior choir practice in the parish hall.

Friday

7:30 p.m.—Reading of the Litany.

Announcements

Ladies participating in united thank offering are asked to bring their offerings to the church by March 27 at the latest. At that time they will be dedicated to the purpose for which they are intended. Mrs. H. F. Sofge will receive the offerings of those unable to attend church between now and March 27.

There will be an organ recital in the church on Sunday, March 27 at 7:30 in the evening. Richard Greenbrock, well - known church and radio organist of Fresno will be at the console. This is the first public hearing of the new Wurlitzer organ and all members of the community are cordially invited to attend. There will be a voluntary silver offering.

Members of the congregation are asked to consult their radio guides on the evening of Saturday March 26, for the program entitled "One Great Hour".. At that time, the Episcopal church, together with many of her Christian churches will broadcast an appeal for world relief.

St. Canice Church

Sundays—8 and 10:30 a.m.
Holy days—7:15 and 9 a.m.
Week days—8 a.m.

Devotional services, Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 p.m., until Easter Sunday.

The Ladies' Council will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Max Weiss, 429 Washington street.

Methodist Church

Dahlgren E. Casey, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, Lloyd Geist, superintendent.

11 a.m.—Worship service. A member of the Gideons of Sacramento will deliver the service.

6:30 p.m —Youth Fellowship devotional and recreational services in social hall.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal. W. Tobiassen, supervising.

Pentecostal Church of God

116 Sacramento Street

Austin Allen, pastor

10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Morning worship,
7.45 p.m.—Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., evangelistic message.

County Planning Unit To Meet Next Tuesday

Nevada county planning commission, scheduled to meet this week has been postponed to Tuesday.

Chairman John Fortier will preside at the March meeting to be held at the supervisor's room in the courthousee.,

OUTSTANDING ATHLETES WIN AWARDS TODAY

Awards will be made to the outstanding varsity and junior varsity football and basketball players of Nevada City high school tonight at the Elks annual athletic dinner honoring basketball and football players of the local school in the Elks hall.

This will be the fourth year the awards have been made by the local Elks lodge. Exalted Ruler John Sbaffi will present the awards.

Howard Wasley is chairman and his fellow losing bowlers are on the committee for the evening activities. Bud Kyle is in charge of preparing the dinner and is reported to be serving roast beef and trimmings with cake and ice cream as dessert.

Approximately sixty athletes and their coaches, George Abbott and Bob Bonner, and Ed Frantz, principal, will be guests of honor. About forty Elks are expected.

Athletes of the Yellowjacket squads being honored tonight include:

Seniors

Bob Baber, Joe Bertino, James Beverage, Chester Brady, Duane Coleman, Ray Ellis, Ben Engstrom, Dan Gwillam, Bill Hoskin, Rich Howe, Harley Herrald, Will Imus, Bill Kelly, Ken Middeton, Ray Patterson, and Bob Topliff.

Juniors

Henry Anderson, Bill Basso, John Cartoscelli, Norman Ellis, Ed Havey, Warren Kelly, Nick Pello, Dick Penrose, Bob Smithson, and Roger Williams.

Sophomores

Doug Atkins, Fred Bruzzi, Bill Beverage, Jerry Brady, Jim Bransen, Elmer Caster, Jerry Coleman, Bob Deschwanden, Danny Duggin, Rich Gentiti, Joe Griggs, Allan Hewitt, Norman Hoskin, Gordon Lageson, Dean Morrison, Melo Pello, Jim Schribner, Bobby Seeberg, Ray Steele, Bob Thompson, and Kent Walker.

Freshmen

Joe Fisher, Benny Nelson, Charles Smithson, Jim Underwood, and Noel Weldon.

J. FARNSWORTH SUCCUMBS IN NEVADA CITY

Joseph Farnsworth, 61, Nevada City resident for the past 15 years, and well known mechanic in Grass Valley and Nevada City, died Monday night at the Nevada county hospital following a brief illness.

The veteran mechanic came to Nevada City with his family in 1934 to establish permanent residence.. He first worked for the late Charles Leiter in the building now occupied by the Ivey Motor Co. Later he became mechanic for the Lava Cap Mining Co.. For the past six years he has been employed by Carl Ivey.

He was born in Colusa where he had many relatives and friends. In Nevada City, he and his wife, Lola, have made their home at 519 Sylvia avenue.

An active sportsman and hunter, he was a member of the Elks lodge of Nevada City.. He was also a first degree Mason in Nevada City Lodge No.. 13.

He is survived by his wife and the following members of the family; a son, Elwood V. Farnsworth, Sacramento; brothers, Fred, Jess, and Lewis, of Colusa; mother-in-law, Annabelle Dolt of Williams; and stepdaughter, Enid Stickler, of Burbank..

HELICOPTER AIDS IN RESEEDING DENUDED MOUNTAIN FORESTS

Amid national excitement over faster-than-sound airplanes, guided missiles, space ship and such aviation marvels, the comparatively diminutive helicopter goes steadily on winning honors in a workaday world. Previously used with success on forest surveys, in fire control and sowing tree seeds from the air, a small, open-cockpit helicopter is reported by the Forest Service of the U.S. department of agriculture to have proved a very efficient device for reseeding rocky, fire-denuded watersheds in the mountains of California.

Because of the steep slopes, the loose and readily eroded soils, and frequent heavy rains there, together with wild fire damage to native grasses, weeds and brush, flash floods sooner or later carry tons of debris down into valley areas. Fields, orchards, orange groves and other properties are spread with eroded soil and rocks after these floods. Reservoirs are often partly filled with debris, irrigation systems and bridges wrecked, roads and railroads washed out. Southern California has around 12,000,000 acres of mountainous land with the fertile valley farms valued as high as $5,000 an acre and where this fire and flood pattern is an ever present menace.

Since 1932 the forest service has ben sowing common mustard seed on burned mountain watersheds as the best method of quickly restoring the protective "cover" and thus reducing the danger of these rock-toting floods. Mustard is used because of the comparative quickness with which it sprouts and sends up its yellowflowered plants. Sown in the ashes of the fires, where possible as soon as they cool off, under favorable conditions, mustard plant comes up within three or four days. The ashes form a fover which anchors the seed against the wind thus giving it a quick start. The seed has a better chance because the fire has driven off the birds and rodents that otherwise might get it. Once up, the mustard holds the soil against the rains until nature has time to bring back the slower-growing native grasses and brush. Finally, the latter not only takes over the soil-holding job but in three or four years crowds out the mustard.

The first mustard sowing was by hand. Though this method results in uniform sowing with good seed distribution, it is slow and costly. Seeding 1,000 acres might take a 12-man crew ten days and cost at present price levels around $3,000. Seeding from airplanes was tried next. By this means, the same job could be done in hours instead of days, and at half the cost—but there were serious drawbacks. Seed distribution was not so good, because of areas along steep slopes or canfon walls where the fast, straight-flying planes could not get close enough for the purpose. Since a forced landing on the rocky ground was almost sure to result in disaster, a big hazard to life and plane haunted the operators. Moveover, an elaborate system of markers and signalmen on the ground was required to keep the pilot on his course, advise him of too light or too heavy seed discharge or of "missed" areas.

Seeking means to combine the thoroughness of seeding by ground crews with the speed and low cost of airplane operations, the foresters turned recently to the helicopter. Admittedly, the rotary-wing machines now available for ordinary peace-time use are of limited carrying capacity, and there was doubt of their ability to carry pay loads over 4,,000 or 5,000-foot altitudes in Southern California. First trials were made on Angeles national forest, not far from Los Angeles city, on which summer fires had burned a particularly rocky watershed so that mustard was required in a dozen separate areas.

ANCHOS PLAY PRACTICE TILT ON MARCH 27

The Anchos, Nevada City's representative in the new Placer-Nevada league, will have a practice tilt in Sacramento Sunday, March 27, against either the Mexican A.C. or the Acme Top Shop. Marvin Haddy, manager of the local club, has been attempting to arrange a practice game for this Sunday but had not been successful early this morning.

Haddy said that if a game is not arranged a practice session will be held at the local high school field again this Sunday at 1 p.m., weather permitting.

Haddy also announced Bob Radley, who pitched last year for the Merchants, will probably see mound duty with the Anchos this year.

Among those working out last Sunday and acquiring stiff muscles for Monday were Jake Goldsberry, Ainsley Fouyer, Albert Ali, Stan Jones, Fred Anderson, Bob Cole, George Cameron, Ralph Childers Herb Rushing, Dave Tobiassen, Jim Trathen, Vern Tittle and Haddy. Prospective candidates who were unable to attend Sunday's workout include Babe Childers, Windy Clark and Tony Kosinski.

Fouyer and Ali, accompanied by Tom Hooper of Grass Valley, expect to leave Wednesday for a tryout with the Stockton Ports of the California professional league.

Haddy urges all baseball candidates and enthusiasts to be at the workouts.

Merrill "Buzz" Colvin, in charge of the drive to obtain members for the Nevada City Athletic club, a non-profit organization formed to sponsor athletics, said this morning that over 200 backers have joined the organization.

Colvin plans to call a meeting soon to organize the club and elect officers and a board of directors.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM TO OPEN SEASON TUESDAY, WHEATLAND

Nevada City high school baseballers moved outside for practice this week. Practice sessions, under the direction of Principal Ed Frantz, have been held in the gym during the first week due to persistent rains that soaked the playing field.

Batting practice was held for the first time this week. The team is expected to be in shape for the game scheduled with Wheatland Tuesday.

Fish and Game Group Meets Friday, Capital

California's fish and game commission will hold a regular monthly meeting in Sacramento March 18, it has been announced by E. L. Macaulay, executive officer of the division of fish and game.

INTERESTING PROGRAM FOR C. H. M. A.

By H. P. DAVIS

At the regular monthly meeting of the California Hydraulic Mining association a large and enthusiastic audience enjoyed a most interesting talk by Oliver E. Bowen, Jr., geogologist of the California State Division of Mines.

Mr. Bowen's subject was the geologic history of the area tributary to Highway 49. In his talk and in subsequent discussion he imparted to his audience an intensely interesting picture, from a geologist's point of view, of this famous highway, and the area adjacent to it

This is the second of a series of talks to the association to be given by members of the staff of the Division of Mines. George Hallock, president of the association, announced last Sunday that the membership might look forward to further talks and discussions on the geologic history and scenic resources of the particular area in which residents of Nevada county are most interested.

Mr. Hallock and Mr. Olaf P. Jenkins, chief of the Division of Mines, are to be congratulated on the innovation and upon the signal success of the two talks so far given, and the people of the area will do well to take advantage of an invitation extended by C. H. M. A. to attend the future meetings of this series, the next one of which will be held at the National Hotel at Nevada City on Sunday, April 10 at 2 p.m.

It is planned that each of the contributors to that most estimable publication, the "Geologic Guidebook Along Highway 49" will in turn address the C.H.M.A. and its guests at regular monthly meetings of the association

GOLD FLAT CHILDREN HEAR FORESTRY RECORDS AT SCHOOL

On March 16 the children in the upper grades of the Gold Flat school heard the records of the United States Department of Agriculture Forest service, "Crashing Timber" and "Lost in the Forest," which Mr. David Dalke, county supervisor, brought to them.

These are records made by the conservation and forestry departments. "Forest Aflame," "Where, Oh Where Is Smokey Bear," "Singing Saws" and "Storm over the Forest' will be played at a later date.

David L. Podbreger Enlists in U.S. Navy

David Lawrence Podbreger, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Podbreger of 220 Jordan street, Nevada City, has been accepted for a one-year enlistment in the regular navy through the navy recruiting station in the Yuba City postoffice building.

David enlisted under the one year program for 18-year-olds and is now receiving his basic training at the San Diego naval training center.

A bucket elevator dredge was first used successfully in California gold mining on the Feather river near Oroville in 1898.

News of Nevada City Elementary School

Written and Edited by Students of Nevada City Elementary School

EIGHTH GRADE

Mr. Bonner's Class

Yesterday the eighth grade had their final civics test.

Today we are going to have a game with Auburn. The boys have been practicing very hard. The game is to be played at Auburn. This is going to be the last game of basketball for this season of 1949.. So far our record stands—4 wins, 1 loss for the "B" team; 3 wins, 1 loss for the "A". We are hoping to add one more victory to close a successful season.

—By Merryl Evers

MRS. THIBAULT'S SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES

The Eighth grade has just completed its final civics test. All children who pass the test will be excused from civics the balance of the year.

Both grades have been busy making tray favors for the hospitals.. The favors have a St. Patrick's day theme.

THE SEVENTH GRADE

Thursday we put our exhibit in the trophy case. Our exhibit was on mineral conservation.. On the lower shelf we had a small mine.. There was a river, a small lake, a shaft, and a small car that ran up the shaft. On the upper shelf we had a rock display, and a pair of scales loaned by Mrs. Hilroy. The committee that made the display was Chairman Jim Curry, Lee Smart, Bob Strack, Linda Poulsen, Butch Steck, and David Haley.

—By Jim Curry

MRS. HALEY'S SIXTH GRADE

The contest during Conservation Week, when Mrs.. Haley's Sixth Graders submitted essays on "Save America's Resources", was quite a success.

The five best compositions have been turned over to a committee of other teachers for final judging and the winner will soon be announced.

Our social studies class has been preparing reports on Bolivia, Venezuela, Peru and Argentina. We are learning many interesting things about these Latin America neighbors of ours, and about their land, which resembles our own in so many ways.

* * *

Mr. Bonner is working on a Sixth Grade basketball team, and we hope to have a game with Grass Valley soon. The following boys from our room are trying out for the team: Dick Snyder, Chuck Masterson, Peter Hill, Bob Oates, Rolin Underwood and Bradley Crase.

MRS. FISHER'S THIRD GRADE

We are glad to welcome Dolly Hozack and Gloria Hunnicutt back after a long absence because of the measles.

Dennis Barker, Dickie Lewis, and Loralee Bernardis have been greatly misseed. We hope they'll be back soon.

We have opened our baseball season with David Williams and Gordon Peard as captains. The scores so far on the basis of two very close games are: David's team 2,, and Gordon's 4. We have had several home runs.

North San Juan Chamber To Vote in New Officers

Voting of new officers of North San Juan chamber of commerce will be held as soon as the weather clears, announced E. J. Kohler of the mountain community yesterday while he was in Nevada City.

At that time the chamber will appoint a committee to serve on the cherry carnival and centennial festival to be held in June.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



Never Too Late To Learn

Cappy Miller's young son, Squint, is forever coming up with new ideas. Now they're not all world beaters, but Cappy is usually willing to give them a try.

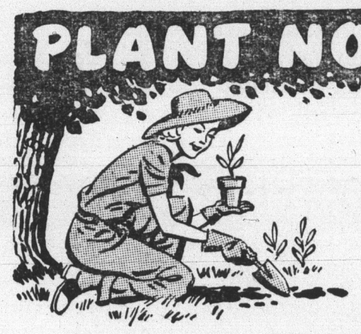
Seems Squint found a new way to clear brush. They take two tractors, about thirty feet apart, and connect them with a heavy chain weighted down on the ground with old iron. First they both go parallel in one direction, then they go back over the same swath in the opposite direction and up comes the brush—roots and all. Worked fine and saved time.

That's why things go so well at the Miller farm. Cappy is open-minded, *tolerant* of new ideas and new ways of doing. He doesn't think *his* way is the only way.

From where I sit, a little tolerance will make things go better for all of us. You respect my views and I'll respect yours—whether it's on farming, politics, or choosing between an ice cream soda or a temperate glass of beer.

Joe Marsh

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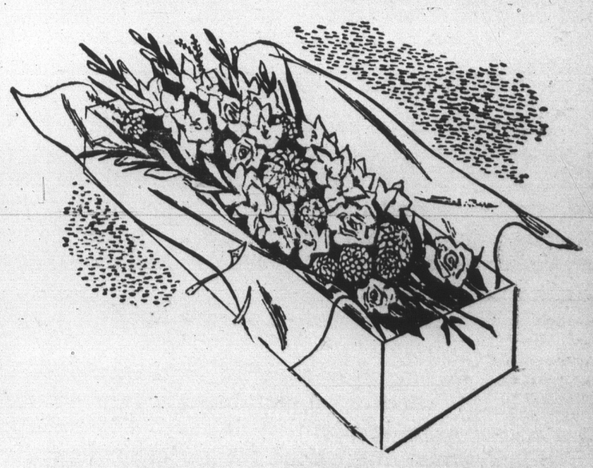
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KENNETH W. WRAY, Editor and Advertising Manager

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One month (in advance) ..... 30 cents

SPRING AND NEW FASHIONS COME TOGETHER

Spring comes to the calendar next Tuesday, but to us fortunates in California (please cooperate with us, Jupiter Pluvius) the season is already here.

The stores of Nevada City and Grass Valley have received their spring stocks and are displaying them now in windows and on counters This spring edition is brim full of articles and illustrations of the newer trend in the world of fashion.

Men, as ever, continue their conservatism with only the occasional rebel breaking out in color and departure from the accepted mode. A few lighter colors are noted this season and a trend from the recent tans to greys is apparent.

Women's fashions vary less this season from the preceding than in many years. A rising predomination of gay yellow and white splashes and costumes has been given the fashion world by American and Parisian designers. A flaring dash is the most prominent departure from last year's modes.

The ascending domination of American designers in the world of fashion dictators is a complimentary reflection of the awakening of American people to the fact that culture, design and craftsmanship of the new world can equal the old. Destruction by the war of old world sources hastened the awakening when Americans found out they had to design and create or go without.

America need never again take a back seat to the old world whether it's fashion designing, instrument manufacturing, or the production of pure olive oil, or any other item the U.S. has discovered it can produce as well or better than the craftsmen of the old world.

FAITH, AND 'TIS THE WEARIN' O' THE GREEN

All true sons of Erin today are wearing the green.

Whether they are native of the emerald isle or have been removed by any number of generations, or whether they have blended with so many generations of other races that the only physical Irish characteristic remaining is the blood in their veins, they will honor St. Patrick today.

And, begorra, the Irish have the right to be proud!

Native sons of Ireland in the U. S., according to the census bureau, total 572,031, with 27,631 in California. The same report says there are 2,788,187 native Americans of Irish stock, and God only knows how many other persons have Irish blood in their veins.

The Irish have placed placed their mark in the history and culture of every land of the globe and when we fly to other worlds and other universes, begad, the Irish will be along.

The generosity of the Irish is proverbial and Irish women are accorded the most chaste in the world. The Irish have builded the railroads, dams and achievements of the laborer and engineer. The Irish have been kings, authors, philosophers, scientists, poets, artisans, explorers, and they have never taken a back seat in the bloody trade of war.

The annals of American greatness resound with the achievements of sons of the old sod; Photographer Brady, Editor Finley, Miner Mackay, Inventor McCormick, Composer Cohan, President Jackson, Pugilist Sullivan, Sculptor O'Donovan, just to name a few.

LET'S HEED THE WORDS OF SHINGLE

Warren Shingle, secretary of Marysville chamber of commerce, spoke last week to an audience of 37 persons comprising officers and members of the chamber of commerce and their wives. Personally we thought he gave an excellent talk that could have been much more heart-warming to the speaker had more members been in attendance.

Of the audience at the dinner speech about half the number was represented by wives and guests of members leaving less than 20 representatives of the Nevada City chamber of commerce present—a disgrace for a civic organization that "boasts" 145 members

It is discouraging indeed for a speaker to attempt to enthusiastically present helpful hints and problem solutions to only 15 per cent of the members of an organization.

Let us heed the words of Shingle: "One man's effort multiplied by many makes a good chamber of commerce," Let us, the members of the organization do some of the work of the group and not leave all the work to the secretary.

We have a dinner meeting scheduled for May. Let's have 100 per cent attendance and let's have the speaker definitely scheduled at least 30 days before the meeting. Let's heed Shingle's words: "Do something!"

The fellow who paddles his own canoe seldom rocks the boat.

We long for the good old days when all the government gave away was seeds.

We never get hurt by things we don't say.

TAILINGS

By Jim Towne

OBSERVANCE—In the U. S. on March 17 people of various nationalities and creeds observe a day set aside in memory of Ireland's patron saint. That is because we are a free people. St. Patrick was born in the decline of the 4th century in the province of Armoric Gaul, now modern Picardy. His father, Calphurinus, was a Roman of noble birth. His mother, Conchessa, a sister of St. Martins of Tours. The saint spent his youth in southwestern Britain where he lived with his father and mother. When 16 years old he was kidnapped by Irish and held captive in Ireland for six years as a slave. In later life he returned to the island and converted its people to Christianity.

* * *

SHAMROCK—St. Patrick's use of Irish seamrog to illustrate the Trinity to the heathen tribes of the country led to its being regarded as the national symbol. The trifolium minus, a hop clover, is generally accepted modern shamrock. Also the wood sorrel, and the trifolium reopens, small leaved clover, which has held a superstitious respect from early times, have claims to be associated with the Irish emblem.

* * *

IRELAND—Is mentioned by Greek and Roman writers centuries before Christ. The island was known to Greek geographers as Ierne. To the Latins as Hibernia and Juverna. From the 6th to 13th century it was known as Scotia. The Danes, Normans and Scandinavians invaded the country at various times. The authentic history of Ireland may be said to begin with St. Patrick's life.

* * *

EXODUS—In 1845 the potato blight caused many deaths by starvation and disease, and started an exodus that continued over a span of years. Between 1840 and 1860 it is estimated that there were 2,000,000 emigrants, and 1,000,000 in each of the following 20 year periods. Most of them came to America. One can readily see why St. Patrick's day has a place on the U. S. calendar.

* * *

LITERATURE—Much of Ireland's ancient literature was found preserved in inscriptions and manuscript. The MS. literature dates, from the end of the 7th or beginning of the 8th century. During the 12th century the English language found its way into the country. A distinct national literature in English began to appear at the close of the 18th and beginning of the 19th century.

* * *

But I heard a reed of Coolaney say,
'When the wind has laughed and murmured and sung,
'The lonely of heart must wither away.'

—W. B. Yeats.

Just Wonderin'

I Wonder at the friends who stand
Sedately in a row
Waiting to tell us vivid tales
Of life's long, long ago.
How patiently they stand and wait,
For days, or months or years,
While we neglect their precious gifts
Of laughter, smiles and tears.

There is an ancient saying to the effect that, "it never rains, it pours." I have been remindeed of it during the past weeks, for I have been showered with books. As I codnt them over they seem to promise many delightful hours of good and interesting reading, and I thank the dear friends who sent these rare gifts that will never loose their value nor their power to charm.

We frequently obey the injunction, "say it with candy," or "say it with flowers," and by so doing, bring happiness into the lives of those to whom we send them. Still, both are perishable, and so in order to add the zest of variety to our giving, let us not forget to "say it with books."

You can make a friend of a book—a close, intimate friend that will never prove unfaithful. The years may come and go, but the book which you have chosen to have and to hold, will stand ready to do your bidding. Your time is your book's time. Neglect it for a decade and if you think of it at the end of that time, you can go to it in full confidence. It has not been angered or hurt by your neglect. It is ready to serve you as of old and it will give you of its very best—its best thoughts, its cleverest wit, its tenderest songs, and its loftiest in inspirations are yours for the taking.

Think now of the names of books that gave you especial pleasure years ago and find a thrill in renewing their acquaintance. If you are so fortunate as to own the old favorites, you will find them waiting for you somewhere upon your book shelves and you may open them with no thought of an apology, for books understand; they ask no questions. Take them again to your heart, these faithful old friends of earlier years; perchance within their half forgotten paragraphs, you will find much of the peace and quietude, the refreshment of mind and spirit which is so absent in this hectic old world since the days you first chose your book friends and reveled in their riches.

When parents or teachers have taught a child to value and enjoy the companionship of books, they have furnished him with an unfailing source of pleasure, entertainment, useful information and they have introduced him to friends who will never fail him and that is no mean gift to either child or adolescent.

I Wonder if Shakespeare was hinking of books when he caused Laertes to say "Neither a lender nor a borrower be." If so, it was a bit of god advice, for many are the books which are borrowed and never returned; I think the non-returned has never learned to love and value books and for that reason, he is careless about returning them to their rightful owners.

Long ago a beloved teacher, who loved books and made friends of them, inscribed upon the fly leaf of each one he owned, these suggestive words: "A few of my friends are good accountants, but nearly all of them are talented book keepers."

I believe that nearly all book lovers like to send books, they enjoy sharing the inspiration and joy they have, themseves found in some especially treasured volume; but they do like to have the book come home again; let's remember that fact whenever we are privileged to read a book which belongs to another.

—Adeline Merriam Conner.

Washington Notes

By Congressman Clair Engle

CONGRESSIONAL MAIL HEAVY

The mail in congressional offices these days is running heavy. This one is no exception. The Monday mail, which of course has some accumulation over Sunday, ran between 400 and 500 letters. One of our senators is getting about 2,000 letters a day. Obviously we are nearly all swamped.

This is a good deal more mail than usual, although whenever controversal legislation is pending the mail ordinarily increases. There are several factors causing the deluge at present.

Fulton Lewis, Jr. made a broadcast not so long ago asking people to send in letters on the Taft-Hartley bill answering, a series of nineteen questions. A rather heavy response started immediately but most of the letters appeared to be coming from employers and people who favored the Taft-Hartley act. The unions, then, presumably suspecting that Fulton Lewis wasn't appealing to their membership and that his questions might be loaded, apparently mimeographed hundreds of postcards which were signed and sent in by their membership. The answers of course were different than those which came in the first communications.

In additio nthe General Electric corporation sent out a form ballot containing questions on the Taft-Hartley bill. Many of them have been coming in.

PEOPLE SHOW INTEREST

We have received considerable correspondence on the proposed veterans' pension, commonly called the Rankin Bill.. A majority of the letters even from veterans themselves are opposed to the measure. In addition, this time of year I send out letters containing a list of farmers' bulletins. Although the practice loads the office up with a good deal of correspondence, the many requests we receive for these bulletins has encouraged me to continue the practice. This year we are getting considerably more requests than in the past.

Add to all of these special factors, the mail seems to be heavier than normal on other general matters pending before congress. People seem to be taking more interest in their national government and have shown no hesitancy to express themselves about what is going on or failing to go on here in congress. The most effective communications of course are those which are written personally. The cumulative effect of form letters inspired by a broadcast such as Fulton Lewis, Jr.'s has some weight with most congressmen, but the letter written by John Q. Citizen when he takes his pen in hand and says how he stands and why is incomparably more effective.

SCHOOL ZONES

Help keep children safe in traffic, urges the California State Automobile association in a reminder thta the vehicle code restricts speed to 15 miles per hour in school zones when children are entering or leaving school, during recess periods and while playgrounds are in use by children.

DO IT CAREFULLY

"Do what you do carefully," says an ancient Latin maxim. This rule of conduct should be taken to heart by every automobile driver, observes the California State Automobile association, for careful driving means all the difference between safety and disaster.

New car owners in particular are reminded by the California State Automobile assocition that chrome plated parts will retain their original luster if washed at regular intervals and polished with a good liquid wax furniture polish.

Veterans' News

Veterans in California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii will continue to mail their national service life insurance premiums to 180 New Montgomery St., San Francisco 5, veterans administration reports.

GI insurance operations were not affected by the recent order of the administrator of veterans affairs eliminating VA branch offices and establishing in their locations 13 district offices.

Premiums for GI insurance should be mailed in the yellow premium notice envelopes provided by VA. Veterans need not make any alterations of the printed address on the envelope.

Premium payments also will be received as before at those VA offices having NSLI collection units.

Question: Does veterans administration lend money to the veteran for the purchase of homes or businesses?

Answer: VA does not lend money to the veteran for homes or businesses. He makes his own arrangements for the loan through the usual financing channels. VA then guarantees the lender against loss up to 50 percent of the loan, with a maximum guarantee of $4,000 on real estate and $2,000 on non-real estate loans.

Question: Who is eligible for a federal grant to purchase or remodel a home?

Answer: Any veteran of war or peacetime service who served in the armed forces since April 21, 1898, and who has a permanent and total service-connected disability due to a psinal cord disease or injury, resoluting in paralysis of the legs and the lower part of the body, is eligible to receive a federal grant for the purpose of purchasing or remodeling a specially adapted home.

Question: My brother, a World War II veteran, made valid application for an automobile under public law 63, 79th congress but he died before delivery of the car could be made. May it now be paid by the VA and delivered to his estate?

Answer: No. Payment for the car by VA is contingent upon its delivery to the veteran.

Question: I received a leg injury in an automobile accident recently which requires outpatient treatment. Will VA furnish the required treatment.?

Answer: Outpatient treatment is available only for service-connected disabilities.

Divorces Filed

Lucille Judd vs. Walter Judd, Nevada City, cruelty.

Pearl Tabor vs. Lewis L. Tabor, Grass Valley.

Births

BUFFINGTON — In Neveda City, March 13, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Foster Buffington, a daughter.

CARR—At Miners hospital, Nevada City, March 9, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Carr, Jr., daughter.

RUDKIN—In Nevada City, March 15, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Rudkin of Berkeley, a son.

Marriages

To William J. Martin, 50, Soda Springs, Calif., and Nevada A. Currey, 48, Nevada City, in Reno, Nev.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Sheriff Richard W. Hoskins, accompanied by Sheriff Dewey Johnson of Sierra county, returned Friday from a two-day conference of zone two sheriffs in Stockton, called by Attorney General Frederick N. Howser. Latest techniques in A-bomb defenses highlighted the conference.

GOLD DIGGER'S TRAIL

Charles Scott Haley

As I said before, the insect forms of life interested me greatly. The most annoying were the little gnats who could penetrate almost any kind of mask or veiling, no matter how fine. The large black ants, nearly an inch long, who would not be deviated from their course even by a burning paper held to the trail, were especially interesting; and one day I had to pick myself a good sized club to drive back a tarantula who disputed my path. He had a leg spread as big as an ordinary dinner plate and a very mean disposition.

One afternoon as I was resting in my tent after work—we usually started at six and quit at four in the afternoon—I noticed an unusual lizard walking up to my tent. I soon recognized him as an iguana about eighteen inches long. The most interesting thing about him was that he was a bright, grass green—a perfect camouflage for the jungle. He advanced to the board floor of my tent, his bright eyes fixed upon me. I remained motionless, and he came up almost in reach of my hand. Suddenly suspicious, he scurried off with a bounce into the jungle.

It was evidently a scouting expedition, because that vening after we had turned in, I heard the beast thumping around in Knox's tent, which was next to mine. I heard Knox turn over and light his lantern, and give a yell. Having had the advantage of seeing his visitor in the daytime, I could only laugh at his surprise, and old him what it was.

There is a wild pig which frequents the jungle paths, and unless you are prepared to give instant battle, it is well not to anger them, as they hunt in droves and have sharp tusk. Such deer as I saw in this area were very small, with large horns. Probably the animal, horns and all, did not stand over three feet tall. One afternoon I heard Ruperto calling me to bring my shotgun, and found that he and Augustin already had a canoe out on the water for me. They paddled furiously upstream to where one of these small deer was trying frantically to climb the steep bank after swimming the river. It was such a small creature that I hated to shoot it, but the boys were aching for fresh deer meat, and it would not be a good policy to disappoint them. I did not feel very proud of the trophy when we brought it back, though. I also shot a few wild turkeys, which were difficult to stalk. Our workers were always asking us to shoot "micos"—the little monkeys—but I drew the line there, although our crew thought them very delicious in a stew which they were wont to make. More of monkeys later, particularly the larger types, who were with us at all hours.

In the morning, when we awoke for our early cup of coffee, which the boys always had ready for us, we would hear a roar like that of a hundred lions, throbbing up and down river for several minutes. Then all was silence I asked Ruperto what it meant, the first time I heard it. He replied that it was the monkey people.

It seems that in the early morning hours, as soon as the tribe is awake, they have a sort of gathering at which every member roars his loudest. The idea is to scare all the neighbors away. It reminded we of what we know now as "Nazi" tactics. Then when by their act of frightfulness they are sure that every one of the jungle people is cowering in his den, they all sneak down in the native chacras and pots and steal corn. Again a deadly parallel with our Nazi friends!

About eight o'clock, when our drilling was well under way and the clank of metal was obvious, we would hear them swinging along over their tree roads, which are well defined, and then their curiosity would get the best of them and they would swing aside to have a look at us. Hundreds of jabbering monkeys of all sizes would surround us and scold us for our intrusion. We did not need any translator to tell us what they were saying about us, for it was very obvious from the tone in which the harangue was delivered. They would swing down as close as they dared from the branches, scolding and jabbering; then, as if at a given signal after about half an hour of this, they would be off on their tree roads and we would see neither hide nor hair of them till next morning.

We chopped lines through the jungle on the river bars and put down hole after hole for two months or better. Practically all of the natives would come down occasionally with fever, and we kept them well stocked up with quinine. In addition, many of them had open sores to which they had become accustomed, but were nevertheless greatly relieved when we began treating and bandaging them. We had quite a stock of Jamaica ginger when we started, and use to give it as a remedy for stomach disorders; but we soon had to discontinue this, as the remedy was so popular that the entire crew would line up with "mal de la borriga" (stomach ache) every morning.

Knox got by without fever, but unfortunately I had bought a pair of Colombian made boots in Barranquilla, to replace a pair of American ones which had been stolen, and they were soon a very soggy pulp. I had no others, so my feet became wet through early in the day. In about a month I came down with a bad cold, and in spite of quinine, malaria took hold of me

Every other day I could feel it coming on about two in the afternoon, and would leave the job to Knox, go in and wrap myself up in all the bankets we could muster. After about an hour's shivering with a chill, the fever would break and sweat would pour out all over me. Little sleep would follow in the night because of bone and backache; but the next morning I would be fit to work again. Before the end of the trip I had increased the quinine ration to fifty grains a day, and still the fever hung on. As a matter of fact, I did not get rid of it till after two years at home in my own country.

(to be continued)

CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP

SPRING...
IS FIVE DAYS AWAY . . .
GET READY TO
PAINT UP CLEAN UP!

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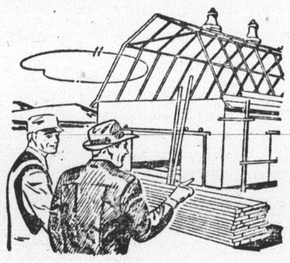
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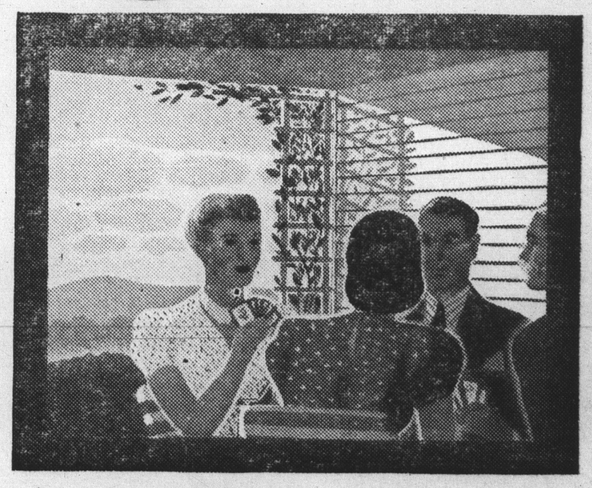
PROTECT AND INCREASE THIS GREAT INVESTMENT

Obey that urge to make the house you live in spic and span, clean and fresh for Spring! Order fresh, new paint. Give your home a thorough cleaning, inside and out . . . Add new color to rooms, to furniture. Plan and plant a finer garden . . . **TIME TO GET BUSY**—Make a brand new blue-print for yourself and your family—a better design for living!

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with Modern Paint Color Harmony

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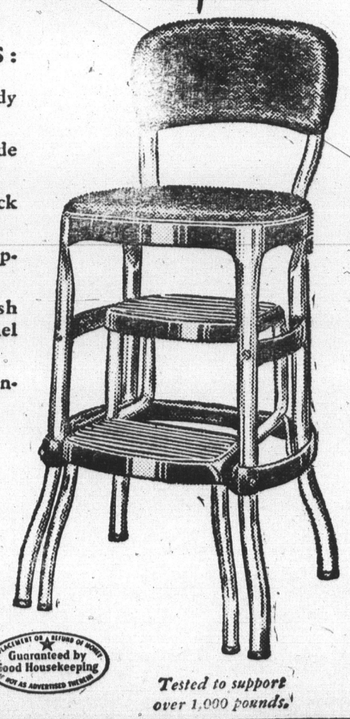
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RED CROSS DRIVE SURPASSES QUOTA!

VOTING FOR TRUSTEES OF SCHOOLS, MAY

County Superintendent of Schools Walter Carlson has mailed copies of "Notice of Election" and "Declaration for Candidacy for School Trustee" to the clerks of the school boards of Nevada county in which elections will be held Friday, May 20 to fill vacancies for expiring terms.

Additional election supplies wlli be distributed by the county superintendent's office at a later date.

Declarations of candidacy may be filed with the county superintendent of schools in the 30 days between March 20th and April 20th to have names printed on the official ballots.

The list of outgoing shcool trustees in the county, for which elections will be held to fill vacancies follow:

OUTGOING TRUSTEES

Birchville—Mrs. Ruth Lake.
Blue Tent—Phyllis H. Sins.
Cherokee—Louis A. Spease.
Chicago Park—Melvin F. Gelhaus.
Clear Creek—John H. Oakie.
*Floriston—
Forest Springs—Charles Rondoni.
French Corral — Mrs. Adele Browning.
Grass Valley—Frank W. Bennallack, Joseph Henwood, Jerry Brust.
Indian Springs—Ralph Alderman.
Kentucky Flat—Mrs. Sadie S. Smith.
Lime Kiln—Mrs. Lillian Campbel.
Nevada City unified—J. Howard Penrose.
North Bloomfield — Clyde M. Cole, Jr.
North San Juan—Mrs. Loretta Jones.
Oakland—Jack J. Townsend.
Pleasant Valley — Fred B. Smith.
Rough and Ready—Mrs. Marie H. Watters.
*Truckee—
Union Hill—Percy J.. Bosanko.
Wolf—Mrs. A. J. Dunbar.
*Meadow Lake High—

*The terms of office of all trustees of Floriston, Truckee and Meadow Lake high school terminate on July 1 of this year, Trustees for the newly formed Truckee-Tahoe joint unified district were elected Jan. 21, 1949. This new school board consists of W. A. Loynd and Eugene Ilardi of Truckee, William Rutherford of Soda Springs, Stanley Martin of Tahoe City and Thomas Lucas of Kings Beach.

HOWARD SAY REPEATS LUZON PRISON CAMP STORY TO NC LIONS

The Nevada City Lions club heard, first hand, the story of brutality of the Japanese during the Pacific war when Howard Say, survivor of the Bataan Deth March, addressed the group at its weekly dinner meeting last night.

A former lieutenant colonel with the U.S. forces in the Philippines, Say was captured by the Japanese in April, 1942. Three years of prison life and torture was the subject of his talk, arranged by Dr. Cyril Kerrin, club president.

Say, now employed by mining interests here and in Nevada, recounted his experiences last week before the Rotary club. The program proved to be one of the outstanding events of the year.

Highlight of the Lions club dance Saturday, April 23, in the memorial auditorium, Grass Valley, will be the giving away of a television set. The club is giving the dance to raise funds for the Scott's Flat camp building fund, an improvement project for the local girl scout organization.

Lou Moran is in charge of the camp project.

High School Report Cards Issued Today

Report cards of the scholastic and extra-curricular activities of students of Nevada City high school will be issued today, according to an announcement by Ed Frantz, principal.

The Dotson singers, a Negro organization, will present a concert of spiritual and folk songs to the assembly tomorrow.

Tomorrow evening the sophomore class will present its annual informal dance.

PRINCIPALS WILL GO TO STATE MEETINGS SCHEDULED IN APRIL

Members of the Nevada City board of education met Monday night at the elementary school in a regular session with Howard Penrose, president of the board, in charge.

Following members attended the meeting: John Larue,, Elton Kendrick, Paul Bergemann, Ed Frantz, Lloyd Geist, and Miles D. Coughlin, secretary.

The two school principals were authorized to attend conferences to be held next month. Frantz will attend a state-wide high school principals' conference in San Diego April 10 to 13. Geist will attend an elementary school principals' meeting April 10 at Santa Cruz.

A report on a meeting of school officials held last weekend at Richardsons Springs was made by Geist. Problems of California schools, including overcrowding, emergency teachers, and outdated equipment, were the subject of the two-day meet.

Geist said the delegates to the convention passed a resolution urging the passage in the state legislature of bills 2120 and 850, the latter drafted to give financial aid to "poor districts" in the form of building appropriations.

Clay Caldwell, principal of Grass Valley's Hennessy school, was elected to serve the northern district as secretary for the new term.

In his report to the board, Frantz said there are several new cases of measles and influenza. The two diseases brought the highest number of absences experienced all winter, according to the high school principal.

MARINE HERO RETURNS HOME TO FINAL REST

Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. tomorrow for Pfc William R. Livesay, U.S. marine corps, at Holmes funeral home. Funeral mass will be held Saturday morning at 10 a.m. at the church, the Rev. Father Daey officiating. Interment will follow in Forest View cemetery with the local post of VFW in attendance.

Livesay is survived by his wife, Mary Louise; a son, Billy, 8; a daughter, Sandra Lee, 7, all of Nevada City; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Livesay, Los Angeles, and two brothers.

Livesay had lived here for about four years when he was inducted into the marine corps in 1943. He saw action on Iwo Jima, and was killed in action April 13, 1945, on Okinawa.

Postmaster Examination For Cedar Ridge Open

The U.S.. civil service commission announces an examination to fill position of fourth class postmaster at Cedar Ridge.

The examination will be held at Nevada City. Receipt of applications will close March 31, 1949..

The examination is open to all who are citizens of, or owe allegiance to, the U. S. who reside within the territory supplied by the post office for which this examination is announced and who are at least 21 years of age, but not yet 65, on the date of the close of receipt of applications for this examination.

Application blanks and full information about the requirements of the examination may be secured from the post office for which this examination is announced, or from the U. S. civil service commission, Washington 25, D.C. Applications must be on file with the commission at Washington, D.C., on the date specified above.

The date of examination will be stated on admission cards mailed to applicants after the close of receipt of applications.

Breach of Contract Suit Is Continued

Breach of contract lumber suit brought by A. J. Anderson against Harold Corbett, in superior court, has been continued to March 25.

The continuance resulted when one of the principals in the suit was unable to appear in court.

REPAINTING

The Bottle Shop, operated by Ray Spickelmier, is receiving a thorough interior repainting job this week by Arnold W. Stunkel. George Hansen is supplying the paint.

Nevada City 8th in State To End Drive

With either partial or complete reports in from all districts the drive for American Red Cross funds by the local unit went over the top last night, according to compilation of returns by J. F. Siegfried, drive chairman. The state headquarters of the Red Cross announced to the local committee last night Nevada City was eighth chapter in the state to complete their campaign.

Kief Melberg, who made the official announcement last night, said reported funds totaled $2625.

Quota for Nevada City this year was $2343.

JEWEL BARKER HONORED FOR PASTEL WORK

Miss Jewel Barker, 16, daughter of Mrs. Vera Barker, 427 Coyote street, and a sophomore art student at Nevada City high school was honored by Scholastic magazine, sponsors of northern California regional art exhibit held last week in San Francisco.

Miss Barker was given a gold achievement award in a student assembly in recognition of pastel drawing submitted for entry in the San Francisco exhibit.

The young artist's work was submitted upon recommendation of Warren Immel, art instructor at the school. The work of two other girl artists was also submitted. They are Abbey Salter, a junior art student and Rhea McInelly, a sophomore. Their work was praised by Henry W. Alexander, secretary of the Scholastic Art association.

The work of all three of the artists was done in Immel's art class. They used a posed model as a subject.

The excellent work of the girls prompted the art instructor to enter the drawings in first class competition.. This is the first experience the school has had with such art exhibits, Immel said.

Miss Barker's drawing will be considered in selection of finalists for the national high school art exhibit at the Fine Arts galleries, Carnegie institute, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

LOCAL PATROLMAN RESCUES BEAUTIFUL BLONDE IN DISTRESS

The little blonde was beautiful but obviously in distress and it was right down town on Nevada City's Broad street Tuesday afternoon.

Tears were welling down her cheeks and cascading onto her freshly laundered and starched gown; withal the tragedy was out of place and spoiling the whole pretty picture.

Cold-hearted passersby appeared untouched by her plight and beyond a perfunctory glance at the maiden in distress, hurried by intent on their own troubles and business (it was income tax day).

But to the rescue came one of our city's staunch defenders of the right, one of our gallant patrolmen. He would be embarrassed if we were to reveal his name. The policeman reached down to the running board of the car and returned to the young lady her unpacked lollipop that had slipped from her hasty three-year old fingers.

Former Local Miner Succumbs in Albany

Funeral services for Edwin Pascoe, former miner in the Nevada City area, will be held tomorrow. Pascoe died in a hospital in Albany following a lingering illness. He was 79.

Born in England, Mr. Pascoe came to this area while a boy with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pascoe. He lived here, attending schools, and working in the mines.

He married Eunice Whiting of Grass Valley and in 1910 they moved to Richmond.

Surviving are his wife, who lives in Richmond; Mrs. James Martin and Jonathan Pascoe of Nevada City.

SECRETARY SICK

H. F.. "Si" Sofge, city councilman and secretary of the Nevada City chamber of commerce, has been under the weather this week with a bronchial congestion.

BILL SWAIN WILL START WORK ON PORT

Work will start on construction of new buildings and facilities at Nevada City airport soon, according to William "Bill" Swain, who recently returned from Salinas with airport equipment and supplies.

Swain and his wife were granted a long-term lease on the Nevada City field late in December after the Bellflower Airport company released the city from an option obtained last fall.

The city council extended the lease to Swain after the veteran Salinas airport manager and ferry command pilot presented plans for improving the field. He originally planned to begin construction of new hangars in January, but continued snow storms and cold weather have delayed the project.

A native of northern California, Swain said he had been investigating the local field for some time with the hope of promoting interest in flying and making an attractive air terminal here for flying tourists and sportsmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Swain are presently arranging to purchase a home in the community. They have a truck, jeep, and other vehicles with a plan for bringing first class town-to-airport service to local and visiting flyers.

Swain said he would gring four airplanes to the local field from Salinas. All ships will be available for flying including flight instruction and charter service, he said.

Final building plans have been drafted on the project that is expected to last several months. According to plans, present buildings will be removed, and six new "T" hangars will be built on the north side of the runway. The area now taken py the old office and hangar will be cleared for a parking area and amusement facilities.

In addition to new hangars, a modern and complete shop is planned, which according to Swain, will be equipped to handle all civilian-type aircraft. An office and pilot lounge will be constructed.

A complete flight service will be offered local and visiting flyers according to Swain's plans. Service will include: licensing of aircraft and pilots, maintenance inspection, flight instruction, and mechanical service.

The husky ex-ferry pilot comes here with complete set of qualification including licenses for flight instruction and examination, C.A.A. maintenance inspection, and A. and E. mechanic. His flight log shows more than 8,000 hours.

He operated a successful veteran's flight program in Salinas for two and a half years following the war.

Mrs. Swain, a full partner in the Nevada City venture, is a flying fan herself, with more than 100 hours to her credit. Under the careful instruction of her husband, she is working toward a commercial license as well as an instructor rating.

Cattlemen's Group Will Award Checks

Lloyd Ruth, district manager of the California Cattlemen's association will be here tomorrow to present reward checks of $250 to Mrs. Walter Porterfield and Clarence Cole of Sunshine valley.

The rewards are by the Cattlemen's Association to the parties for information they furnished which led to the arrest and conviction of the men who stole and butchered a prize calf belonging to Charles Morandi last fall.

WM. WILSON SPEAKS TO ROTARIANS

William Wilson, principal of Grass Valley high school, is guest speaker today at the weekly luncheon of the Nevada City Rotary club.

Wilson will speak on conservation, in cooperation with the conservation week activities sponsored by the Nevada county conservation council.

Rotarians heard a stirring account of Japanese brutality, including the infamous death march from Bataan, by a former army officer who survived malaria, dysentery, starvation, and beatings during four years of Jap prison life.

The informal talk given by Howard Say, Nevada City mining engineer and former lieutenant colonel with American forces in the Philippines, was one of the outstanding programs of the year. He was introduced by B. Robinson.

Say told of confusion and terror in Manila when the Japanese began attacks on the Philippines. A mining engineer and reserve officer, Say was recalled to active duty while employed by the Benguet Consolidated mining company.

He was with troops who retreated to Bataan Dec. 23, 1941 and continued the fight against the Japanese until final surrender in April, 1942. The death march followed.

The march covered more than 150 miles and lasted five days during which the Americans were denied water or food, Say recalled.

"Out of 6,500 troops, 4,700 made it," Say pointed out. "The day after the end of the march, we were given a canteen cup full of water and a rice ball about as big as an orange."

Life in several prison camps was one of sickness, disease, starvation, and beatings, Say recalled.

He said many of the men owed their lives to boxes of Red Cross foods and medicine that found their way into the camp occasionally.

The Americans demonstrated ingenuity by planting a vegetable farm on which they raised beans, okra, corn, and sweet potatoes.

"When we left Camp O'Donnel in 1944," Say recalled. "We had 1,000 acres under cultivation."

He told of American troops being divided into 10-man escape squads. If one man in the squad escaped, the others were immediately killed.

"This was one time when you became literally your brother's keeper," Say emphasized.

Aside from the few Red Cross supplies, there was no medicine, clothing, or blankets, and "we lost an average of 35 to 40 men a day."

Say said his family was hiding out in the hills in the Philippines much of the time he was in prison camps. He was reunited with them in the U.S. several months after the war ended.

When the Japs suit in August, 1945 Say accepted the surrender of the commander of an enemy route army. He said he weighed 80 pounds and was suffering from gangrene in both feet. There were less than 100 American prisoners in the camp who could walk, the officer said.

MRS. SETZER GRANTED JUDGMENT OF $812 IN LUMBER SUIT BY SNELL

Mrs. Margaret Setzer, Nevada City, was awarded a judgment of $812 by Judge James Snell this week against Sam Caskey as a result of a trial last Thursday in superior court here.

The plaintiff asked for collection of $1,568.97 statement plus interest for logs she stated had been sold and delivered, but unpaid for.

Frank G. Finnegan was counsel for plaintiff. John Larue represented the defendant.

Charles Baker Fined $100 in City Court

Charles Baker, Nevada City, paid $100 fine for driving while intoxicated, in city court Thursday. Patrolman Clarence Martz was arresting officer.

DEEBLE AT CONFERENCE

Nevada County Clerk Ralph E. Deeble attended a conference of county clerks of California in Sacramento. The conference concerned legislation currently before the legislature affecting the office of the county clerk and registrar of voters.

MUNICIPALITIES AND NEVADA IRRIGATION DISTRICT FAIL TO REACH RATE AGREEMENT

Representatives of the cities of Nevada City and Grass Valley, Nevada County Farm Bureau and the Nevada irrigation district failed to arrive at a decision concerning raising of dates to be paid by the municipalities to the district for wholesale water, at a meeting held Friday night at the NID building in Grass Valley.

All four groups agreed the rate should be higher but a point could not be reached upon which actual negotiations could be started. No definite offer was made by either the two cities or the district.

The meeting resulted from a suggestion by Forrest Varney, district manager, that the cities increase domestic rates which in turn would allow them to pay a higher rate for water purchased wholesale from the district. Currently the cities are paying 16 cents a miner's inch. The contracts (25 years) expire in 1951.

Present water rates for water used for pasturage is 25 cents a miner's inch on 24 hour basis and 30 cents a miner's inch for orchard and commercial farm use. Domestic rates in the district and outside the cities is $2.50 a month minimum. In addition these users pay a land tax.

The district felt strongly that the cities could well afford to pay a higher rate, that they were not carrying their share of the cost of maintaining the district. Varney suggested 43 cents would be a fair rate. Board members were not in favor of a contract in future negotiations. They believed the rate should be determined year to year on a demand service basis.

Nevada City felt the district was entitled to receive a higher rate. Spokesmen felt 43 cents was too high, but made no offer of their own.

Grass Valley was opposed to abrogation of the current contract unless they could get something in return. They could not see giving up a 16 cent rate to pay anything higher. It was intimated that they would agree to a 25 cent rate, the same that was offered last May. But they demanded a contract agreement.

The Nevada County Farm Bureau, representing the rural water users strongly favored a much higher rate by the cities. The farmer in effect had been subsidizing the cities' water in past years, they said. Farm bureau spokesmen suggested the city rate be tied with the rate paid by farmers on a yearly basis. The bureau had presented a resolution asking the district to fix city rates not lower than the annual demand rate charged outside cities.

It was apparent that if the cities did not agree to a raise at this time and allow the contracts to run out, the district would boost the rate to about 46 cents a miner's inch.

Recognizing this attitude of the board, representative of the two cities felt that they would be gaining nothing by abrogating or adjusting the contracts now, and might as well let the contracts run out.

As a consideration to the cities for agreeing to a rate boost at this time, which would give immediate financial relief to the district, the board stated they would be inclined not to be so severe when the current contract expired and a new rate set.

William Cassettari, city attorney for Grass Valley, stated that he believed that the matter could be settled on the basis of a fair return on the investment of the groups of water users involved.

It was indicated representatives of the two cities would discuss the matter further at separate meetings, but it was up to the district to present an offer.

Representing the irrigation district was the full membership of the board and manager Forrest Varney. Max Arnold, chairman of the board served as arbitor of the meeting.

The Nevada City delegation included Mayor Arthur Innis: councilmen, William Mullis, Leo McCullen; city clerk, George Calanan and city attorney, William Wright.

Representing Grass Valley were Mayor Alison Simmons, councilman John Thomas, Neil Whiting; city engineer, Carlos McGuire, city superintendent of Public Works, Kenneth Manuel and city attorney, William Cassettari.

C.. J. Rolph and Ray Conway were spokesmen for the Nevada County Farm Bureau.

LOCAL ARTIST HAS DRAWINGS IN EXHIBITION

Robert G. Gilberg, a Nevada City artist, has been honored by the Albany Institute of History and Art with the featuring of two pen and ink drawings at the ninth annual exhibit in New York.

Open to all artists in the U. S. and Canada, the exhibit had three weeks of showing in which 108 drawings were on view.

It was a twin success for Gilberg. He submitted two drawings to the institute and both were accepted. He has exhibited his paintings at numerous one-man shows and exhibits in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Gilberg was born in Oakland. As a boy, he began working in a dental lab as a technician. He has continued that work as a trade ever since, including most of the three-year hitch he put in the army when he was assigned to an evacuation hospital unit in the south Pacific. He was in the thick of the action on New Guinea and Leyte, where his unit participated in landings.

The talented artist and his wife, Dorothy, moved to Nevada City three years ago. Through their own efforts and ingenuity, they built a home about a mile out of the city on highway 20. They were attracted to this community while visiting here on furlough, and decided to abandon the big city after "Bob" was released from the army. Mrs. Gilberg is also a talented artist with several drawings soon ready to exhibit.

Gilberg draws and paints for the enjoyment derived. He finds plenty of scenery and background for his subjects "outside the back door in every direction."

His work is well-known in San Francisco where he recently exhibited 30 paintings at Paul Elder's, one of the bay area's finest book stores. One of his water color numbers was recognized at the Oakland art show last year.

Nevada City art enthusiasts saw his work at an American Association of University Women sponsored exhibit held at the elementary school last summer.

Gilberg, who has draw since 1934, had his first major success when he was stationed at an army hospital in San Diego. He painted a portrait of a girl which he presented to his commanding officer, who entered the painting in a San Diego exhibit without telling Gilberg about it.

The painting won first place in the portrait division. A few days later the local artist learned of his success when he received the prize money from the officer.

The Gilberg home comes equipped with a studio where they do most of their drawing and painting. Dorothy is a former commercial art student of another Nevada City artist, George Mathis, who instructed in Oakland before coming to Nevada City.

Painting is Bob's recreation. For eight hours a day he works in a newly-established dental lab in town. He's a partner in the new business.

In the meantime he is preparing another one-man exhibit which he plans to take to the bay area in the near future.

St. Canice Parish To Have Food Sale Mar. 19

Attention is called once more to the food sale Saturday morning, March 19, at 10 a.m. in front of the Alpha Hardware store.

This specialty sale is given for the benefit of St. Canice parish. Home-made ravioli, cakes, pies, breads and rolls will be featured. A quantity of excellent food is expected.

Contributors who may not have a way to deliver food may call Mrs. George Calanan at 369-J on Saturday morning, and their food contributions will be picked up.

It is hoped all the parishioners will help this benefit.